

Truman Ends War II Period of Hostilities

'Big Four' Organize Senate

Take GOP Command After Beating Down Organization Short Lived Uprising

By Jack Bell

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(P)—Senator Taft (R-Ohio) today was elected chairman of the Republican steering committee, policy forming group of the senate G.O.P. majority.

Taft's selection, which had been expected, tightened the grip of the "Big Four" on command of the first Republican-controlled senate in 14 years.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(P)—A "Big Four" including two potential candidates for president took command today of Republicans organizing the first GOP-controlled Senate in 14 years.

Senators Vandenberg of Michigan, Taft of Ohio, White of Maine and Millikin of Colorado held the gliding reins firmly after beating down a widely heralded but short-lived intra-party uprising.

Hence their voices carried greater weight than before as the committee on committees met to go over working assignments of the 51 Republican members and the steering committee gathered to decide what to do about attempts to bar Senator Bilbo (D-Miss) from a third term.

First organization attempts of the Republicans in the new congress thus went off as planned, possibly presaging a somewhat similar result when house members meet Thursday to go through the same procedure.

Loud Opposition
Despite loud opposition from anti-Dewey forces, Rep. Halleck of Indiana appeared certain of victory in the four-year race there for the GOP floor leadership. Halleck has been endorsed for the post by Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York, the 1944 presidential nominee who generally is expected to bid for a second try at the White House.

Taft and Vandenberg, who also may be steered into the 1948 presidential contest, emerged with important policy-making positions from a stormy meeting of all the GOP senators yesterday.

Taft was named to the senate's new steering committee and was expected to be elected its chairman at today's session. Vandenberg was chosen for president pro tempore, the presiding officer's job on which the full senate finally must pass.

White was picked for party floor leader and Millikin was named chairman of the GOP conference. All four apparently will head committees also, with Vandenberg taking over foreign relations, Taft labor, White commerce and Millikin finance.

Senator Wherry (R-Neb.), re-elected whip and assistant leader, stood somewhat apart from the top quartet as they disposed of opposition to their organization plans.

White stepped out as chairman of the committee on committees and Senator Robertson of Wyoming took over from the opposition ranks. Senator Knowland of California, a conservative newcomer, won a place on this group, along with Senators Taft, Brooks of Illinois, Butler of Nebraska, Bushfield of South Dakota, Capehart of Indiana and Donnell of Missouri.

Although Senator Reed of Kansas told reporters he planned to resume his fight for the commerce chairmanship today, Robertson said he thought the tentative assignments made by the old committee would stand.

These would give Reed no chairmanship, although he claims seniority for the public lands group, if he doesn't get the commerce post.

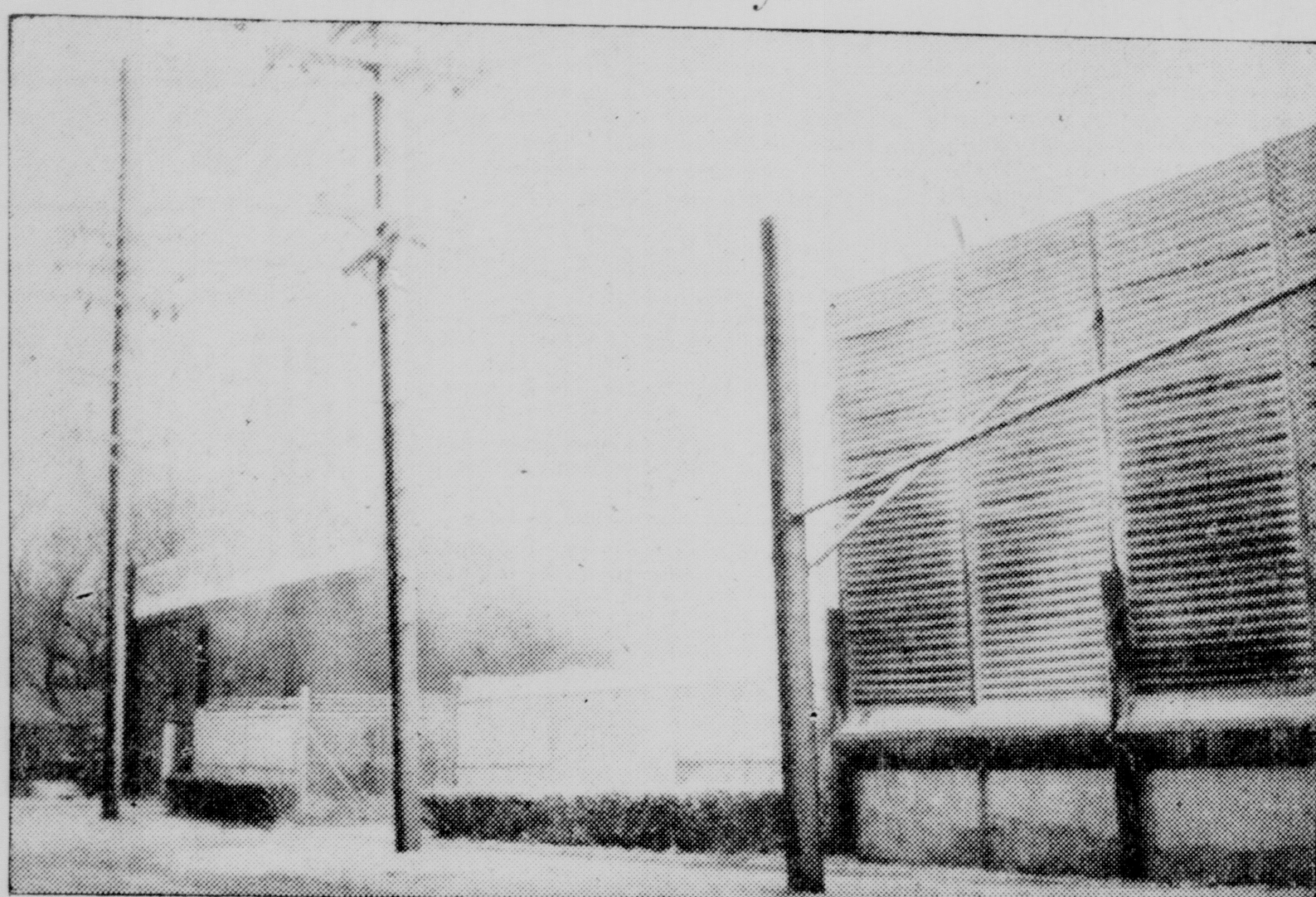
Robertson said he would suggest as a compromise that subcommittees of the commerce group be set up with Reed heading one on land transportation, White a group on radio, and Senator Brewster of Maine a group on aviation.

The veterans at the top also gave some ground to freshmen colleagues on important committees.

Business Office of Democrat-Capital Closes Wednesday

The Democrat-Capital business office will be closed all day Wednesday, January 1, New Year's Day. The news and advertising staffs will be on duty until the noon hour in the early afternoon. The Capital news staff will be on duty as usual that night with an early press hour.

Winter Scene on East Broadway



Vapor from the Missouri Public Service Corporation's spray pool on East Broadway created the unusual effect shown above. The vapor, when freezing, leaves a white polar structure, shown on the walls and poles, which is very light in weight. (Democrat-Capital Photo)

Celebrating Expected to Be Informal

Many Churches Having Services; Clubs Have Dances

New Year's Eve celebrating will be mostly informal this year, according to reports received from local hotels, restaurants and night clubs. Very few reservations have been made as yet at any of these places and many are not expecting anything more than the usual business accelerated somewhat by the holiday atmosphere.

However, a number of organizations are being host to private celebrations for members. A buffet supper followed by a dance will be given at the Country Club; a dance at the Elks club and the Lions' club will hold a party in the Ambassador room at the Bothwell hotel.

Most churches will be open to those who wish to attend special midnight services.

There will be a dance at Convention hall, Liberty park, sponsored by the Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Teen Town will be open for those members who wish to attend a New Year's Eve party.

Midnight Shows
Midnight shows will be featured at all three motion picture theaters.

One restaurant, usually open all night, will be closed from about 11:30 tonight until 5:30 tomorrow morning. The owner stated that he didn't want his place to become a haven for over-indulged celebrators.

In spite of the precautionary measure of one restaurant owner, police said that nothing out of the ordinary was expected for tonight and that the police schedule would remain unchanged.

Katy Shops Calling Back One Hundred Men

The Missouri-Kansas-Texas car shops in Sedalia will call back 100 former employees to report for duty Thursday morning, according to Harry Brunkhorst, superintendent of the local shops.

Government Fires Coal Operator-Mgr.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(P)—The government today fired James Walter Carter, West Virginia coal operator, as manager of his own federally-operated mines for refusing to pay the United Mine Workers five cents a ton royalty for a welfare fund.

Married Sixty Years

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 31—(P)—Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Proctor, former Missourians, observe their 60th wedding anniversary today.

Dr. Proctor, a retired osteopath, is 87 and his wife 89. They met while both were teachers at State Teachers College in Kirksville, Mo.

They have one son, Col. W. M. Proctor, of River Forest, Ill.

Doughtie Swell

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—(P)—The suspicions of many a weary infantryman that his foot size had increased from "picking 'em up and laying 'em down" were confirmed yesterday by a survey of retailers and manufacturers.

A. C. Fellman, wartime consultant to the navy in purchase and design of shoes, said ex-service men's feet — or at least the shoes they wear — had increased from a half to a full size over pre-war days.

Fish Story Won Title of World Champion Liar

BURLINGTON, Wis., Dec. 31—(P)—A fish story with a wet tail was the top tale told to the Burlington Liars' club and the teller, a Texan, landed the title of world champion liar for 1946.

The new titleholder in the famed Liars' club is Atanacio Garza of San Antonio, Tex., whose selection from hundreds of stories that vied for the honor, was announced today.

Garza, in his fishing story, recounted: "I levee (sic) in San Antonio. I have been for the last 15 years. I like to fish a lot and have seen a lot of peculiar things in my life during the fishing season. I was fishing on one occasion and caught one fish on my hook but he try to get away from my line. It took me about 45 minutes to get him away from the surface. Well he work so hard when I get him in the boat he was sweating. Yours truly."

Tell NLR Board To Bargain

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(P)—The National Labor Relations Board today directed the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation to bargain with John L. Lewis' Supervisory Workers Union for its mine foremen and moved immediately for a test of its decision in the supreme court.

The board petitioned the Third Circuit Court of Appeals at Philadelphia for enforcement of its order against the steel corporation, which operates mines in western Pennsylvania.

Involved in this case is the question whether supervisory workers can be represented for bargaining purposes by a union of production workers.

Another case, involving the Packard Motor company and the Foremen's Association of America, an independent union for supervisory workers, is to be heard by the supreme court January 9.

Bride Seriously Injured

PEORIA, Ill., Dec. 31—(P)—Mrs. Martha Briggs, 20, of 211 W. Broadway) Columbia, Mo., a bride of three days, was seriously injured yesterday when the car in which she and her husband, William, were riding, skidded on icy pavement and crashed into a concrete bridge near here. Biggs was not injured. Mrs. Briggs is in St. Francis hospital here.

Library Closes Wednesday

The public library will be closed all day New Year's day.

The Little Guy-Any Little Guy-Thinks it Over

By James Marlow

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(P)—Once more the man of the year is the little guy—any little guy—going home this last day of 1946 with a kind of calm feeling, but not too calm.

A little older. Less hair. Grayer, too. One more tooth gone. Little fatter from eating well. Thicker glasses. Heart still good, he hoped. Have to get it checked. Sometime.

He got on the bus with other little guys, some of them miserably tight already for New Year's Eve. Why drunk on New Year's Eve? Silly jokers. Just another day End of a year.

Then he suddenly suffered that twinge which some people call the pain of loss. His own lost youth. He used to go out on New Year's Eve. Had good times, too.

But that was long ago. Oh, not so long ago. Long enough, though. He grinned a little at the noisy

guys. The bus honked. End of a year.

Prices Out of The World
End of a year. He still couldn't get a suit he wanted. No car, either. There were even days in 1946 when he couldn't get a steak.

OPA's gone now. Goodbye, OPA. But the prices. Out of the world. Yes, but he'd come through 1946, only a little the worse for wear. One full year of peace. Peace? Not at home. Strikes, strikes. They didn't hurt him, really. He had coal.

But they hurt other people. Hurt strikers while they were striking. Hurt business, too. Everybody working now. Everything going good. That's why he felt calm. But—

Good how long? More strikes in 1947? Higher prices? A depression maybe? That's why he didn't feel too calm. He didn't know what was coming.

Good To Be Home
Men pushed past him, getting off

the bus. Kind of tired-looking. Wearing one more year of life on their faces. But he had a new radio. New records. That's a warm feeling, being home.

Home and plenty to eat. He wished his wife wouldn't talk so much. But plenty people didn't have plenty to eat. Or enough. In Europe, Asia. The United Nations would fix that. Or would they?

All that U. N. Nations stuff. Gabble, gabble, gabble. It they'd just stop talking and get to the point. He didn't follow the United Nations any more. Too complicated now. Too much talk.

The bus stopped and the little guy got off. He tried to think more of all the thin s that happened in 1946. The elections. Hotel fires. Atom bomb talk. Why did he feel so tired?

He didn't know. Picking his way along in the darkness, he was glad 1946 was over. Why? Just so. A year of pushing and pulling

Cities Expect Big and Loud Celebrations

Prediction This Will be Last Big Easy Money Fling

MUNICH, Germany, Dec. 31—(P)—German police ruled today that carrying pigs under the arms on New Year's Eve is a "public nuisance," and any German who does it tonight, will wind up with his pig in the pokey.

The regulation ends a centuries-long custom. On the last night of the old year, the chimney sweeps of Germany always strolled the streets, bearing a suckling pig. The superstitious stroked the pig for good luck and gave the "sweep" a coin or a fruit.

In formal language, the police said: The carrying of young pigs has caused public nuisance and is hereby prohibited.

Informally, the story is: In food-rationed Germany, the chimney sweep isn't supposed to have as much as whole pig, however small, in the first place. If he walks around with meat on the hoof, he'll probably get mobbed, and lose the pig anyway.

By the Associated Press

The nation's legion of New Year's Eve revelers, backed by substantial supplies of noisemakers and bottled cheer, will greet the infant 1947 with the biggest, loudest and by all indications the most expensive celebration in the history of year-end blowouts.

Owners of night clubs, bars, hotels and restaurants in key centers of the nation rubbed their palms and told the same story: All reservations taken, record crowds awaited and cash register totals expected to skyrocket.

In New York City night clubs were charging — without liquor — from \$5 to \$40 per person and had all the takers they could handle.

But many spokesmen for the entertainment industry in New York and elsewhere were predicting this New Year's Eve celebration would be the last big, easy money fling.

Extra Policemen
The New York police department assigned 1,684 patrolmen and detectives to handle the tens of thousands of revelers expected to greet the new year in Times Square. The fire department assigned 190 of its men to duty in night clubs.

In the nation's capital the night clubs and hotels were looking for their biggest night of the year with top prices about \$12 for dinner and dancing.

MORE—
Chicago was braced for what had shaped up as the biggest of its history. One Gold Coast spot was charging \$100 a person but reservations generally averaged \$15 for cover charges. Supper and favors ranged up to \$18.30 a person with drinks extra.

Hollywood night clubs, which had felt the pinch of slackening trade, were sold out at table prices ranging from \$15 to \$25 for the more exclusive spots. A good time would cost an average of \$50 per person, it was estimated.

Judges at Los Angeles, where more than 40 people were killed in Christmas holiday traffic, threatened jail terms for drunken drivers.

San Francisco expected a gay and expensive celebration even though New Year's Eve amnesty for liquor dispensers was ruled out and bars were ordered to close at midnight. Clubs were given a 3 a. m. closing hour. They were booked solid.

At Kansas City night clubs, restaurants and hotels were expecting record crowds even though cover charges had been increased to as high as \$12.20 per person. An expanded police force planned a sharp eye for drunken drivers.

The Rev. W. P. Arnold, was program chairman and introduced Mr. Street.

Dr. Ben Klein, president of the Optimist club, presided over the meeting.

Library Closes Wednesday
The public library will be closed all day New Year's day.

Retail Stores To Close January 1

The Retail Merchants Division of the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce announced Monday evening that the retail stores of the membership would be closed all day New Year's day, January 1, 1947.

Morgenthau's Diary Being Made Public

Interesting Facts On Washington Life Told in Detail

NEW YORK, Dec. 31—(P)—The New York Times said today first details of the voluminous diary of former Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., made public yesterday, disclosed that on one occasion during the first two years of the Roosevelt administration the president approved a rise of 21 cents in the price of gold, commenting "It's a lucky number."

The disclosure of the contents of the diary was made in a paper by Jonathan Grossman, of City college, one of the historians preparing the diary for publication, at a meeting of the American Historical Association.

The Diary, comprising 900 volumes each 300 to 400 pages long, describes in detail programs, disputes and policies in the early days of the New Deal. Grossman's paper dealt with President Roosevelt's grain and gold buying program in 1933-34.

Quote Parts of Diary
Grossman quoted parts of the diary to describe the president's efforts to raise prices of farm commodities soon after his inauguration which showed:

Oct. 16, 1933 the president called Morgenthau, then governor of the Farm Credit Administration, and said: "We have got to do something about the price of wheat. Can't you buy 25,000,000 bushels for Harry Hopkins (then federal relief administrator) and see if you can't put the price up?"

Morgenthau bought 1,000,000 bushels at between 72 and 74 cents and bid for another million at 74½ but the market dropped to 68. Morgenthau then placed a standing order for all wheat offered and the price rose to 74½. The diary said that when the president heard about it he was elated. "Squeeze the life out of the shorts and put the price up just as far as you can," he said.

Laving For Him
"I started in and evidently the crowd in the wheat pit was laying for me because I made little headway," the diary continued. "At about six minutes before closing I gave them the gun and bought everything the bears offered in order to reach our objective (90 cents). When the smoke cleared away we had bought 4,400,000 bushels. x x x

(Please turn to Page 4, Column 3)

Bothwell Hospital Notes
Mrs. S. J. Thompson and J. K. Nutt, Knob Noster, admitted for surgery.

Mrs. Forest M. Yoder, 601-A West Sixth street, dismissed.

Mrs. Melvin Sylvester and son, 803 East Thirteenth street, dismissed.

Mrs. Helen McGinnis, Nurses Home, admitted for medical treatment.

Martha Ann Needy of Green Ridge admitted for tonsillectomy.

William E. Ragar, Ionia, dismissed.

William H. McPatrick, East Third street, admitted for medical treatment.

Mrs. Allie Bouldin, 1014 South Ohio avenue; Mrs. Lloyd F. Reed, 501½ East Third street; Mrs. Harry Hohimer and son, 314 East Booneville; Miss Eunice Semkin, 902 East Booneville; W. F. Crawford, 1009 East Sixteenth street; J. E. Glascock, Hughesville; Mrs. Alfred H. Smith, Route 4, Sedalia; and Miss Alberta Rose, 512 East Tenth street, dismissed.

President Issues Proclamation This Morning: Move, He States, to Bring Our Economy and Government Back to Peacetime Basis Quickly as Possible

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(P)—President Truman released part of the government's extraordinary wartime powers today by declaring the period of hostilities ended at noon.

His action wiped off the statute books immediately 18 emergency laws and set 33 others for an automatic end six months from now, or later.

Ended at once was the government's power to seize privately-owned plants and mines, invoked often during wartime labor disputes.

In six months—unless Congress intervenes with new laws—the government must turn back to the private owners the coal mines it now holds.

And after that date, a series of emergency taxes will drop to old rates. One is the tax on liquor and other distilled spirits. Affected is the law which raised the rate from \$3.75 to \$6 a proof gallon.

Deadline Upon Loan Benefits For Veterans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—(P)—The cessation of hostilities placed a deadline upon educational, unemployment, and loan benefits for 10,700,000 veterans of World War II today.

An official of the Veterans Administration told newsmen that President Truman's proclamation meant "as far as we are concerned the war is over."

The VA decision affects these benefits:

1. Readjustment allowances. Unemployed veterans may obtain them until the end of 1948.
2. Education and training. May be applied for to the end of 1950. Courses must be completed by December 31, 1955.
3. Loans. May be obtained up to the end of 1956.

Tax Cutbacks Effective As of July 11

WASHINGTON, Dec. 21—(P)—President Truman's proclamation terminating hostilities may automatically reduce the nation's 1947 tax bill by approximately \$700,000,000.

Colin E. Stern, expert of the joint congressional committee on internal revenue told reporters that, under Mr. Truman's action, excise levies—including those on liquor, jewelry, furs, luggage and many other consumer items — will be cut back effective July 1. The tax on liquor will drop from \$9 to \$6 a proof gallon.

The reductions were made mandatory in the 1943 wartime revenue act in which congress stipulated the high war-imposed excises should be trimmed to specified levels six months after "the termination of hostilities."

These special excise levies now are yielding about \$1,400,000,000 annually. The savings in the last half of 1947 will be about \$700,000,000.

Some Articles

These are the cutbacks to be effective under the proclamation, as of July 1:

Liquor — From \$9 to \$6 a proof gallon.

Furs, luggage, jewelry and toilet preparations — From 20 percent of retail price to 10 percent.

Admissions — From 1 cent for each 5 cents to 1 cent for each 10 cents.

Cabarets — 20 percent to 5 percent.

Wines — Varied reductions according to type.

Beer — From \$8 a barrel to \$7.

Telephone — Long distance, 25 percent to 20 percent; local service, 15 percent to 10 percent.

Transportation of persons — 15 percent to 10 percent.

Dues and membership fees — 20 percent to 11 percent.

Initiation fees — 20 percent to 11 percent.

Electric light bulbs and tubes — 20 percent to 5 percent.

Domestic telegrams, cable or radio dispatches — 25 percent to 15 percent.

Leased wires — 25 percent to 15 percent.

Wire and equipment service — 8 percent to 5 percent.

Billiard and pool tables and bowling alleys — \$20 a year per alley; \$20 a year per alley; to \$10 a year per table; \$10 a year per alley.

The Republicans had congress, first time since 1932. The people put the Democrats out. Oooooohh, he thought in his mind. More fussing, more talking.

Used to be the Democrats talking, now the Republicans. Time passes. And some day the people'll put the Republicans out and the Democrats in. Then the Democrats talk.

Funny how people talk. His wife, especially.

If he had one New Year's wish it would be: His wife wouldn't talk all through 1947 except when she said: "You want some sugar, honey?" He liked sugar.

The Weather
Central Missouri: Partly cloudy today and tonight. Low tonight 10 degrees. Clearing and warmer tomorrow.

Lake of the Ozarks: 41; fall 2.

Sun rise 7:32 a. m. Sun set 5:00 p. m.

First quarter moon January 1; full moon January 7.

Temperature: 7 a. m., 8 degrees; 3 p. m., 18 degrees.

Thought for Today
What you would not have done to yourselves, never do unto others.—Alexander Severus.

By acting before 1946 closed, Mr. Truman knocked one year off the government's guaranteed price support program for farm products. It will go on for two years. But had Mr. Truman waited until 1947 to act, the program, which might cost a billion and a half dollars in a big crop year, would have extended on through 1949.

Two Year Program
The law provides that it is to go on for two years beginning with the first day of January immediately after a proclamation ending hostilities.

Mr. Truman's action does not affect many other powers.

There are more than 500 emergency laws. Some say they are to end with the "end of the war" or within some specified time thereafter. Others say they are effective for the duration of the "emergency."

Thus, the "period of hostilities" as used by Mr. Truman is largely a technical matter turning on language congress used in each statute. He made clear that he was not proclaiming the war ended, or the officially-declared emergency over.

Consequently, the laws based on the duration of the "emergency" or of the "war" are not affected.

Draft Not Affected
The basic selective service law for drafting young men, for instance, is hitched to duration of the emergency. It is not affected by today's proclamation.

But many statutes affecting the army and navy are. One is a law which exempted the war and navy departments from general restrictions on the number of civilian employees they may have.

There were indications at the Pentagon that the war department was somewhat surprised at the sudden announcement.

It touched off a series of top level conferences at the army headquarters to see how much of the huge machinery under which the army operated for more than five years need resetting for the peacetime operation. Pending results from these first meetings, army officials withheld comment.

The navy hastened to note that the service of naval reserve officers would not be affected. Reserve officers were on duty from the duration of the emergency plus six months.

Barbecued Turkey Dinner
Serving
All Day New Year's Day
Eastview Barbecue and
Service Station
EAST HWY 50
Phone 3236 for Reservations

Records
Complete
Stock
Classical, Popular and Chil-
dren's Recordings by Victor,
Columbia, Decca, Capitol
and Majestic
DECK'S RECORD SHOP
512 So. Ohio Phone 563

The regular meeting of Neap-
olis lodge No. 153, IOOF scheduled
for Tuesday, Dec. 31, will be
postponed until Jan. 7, 1947. On
account of members being out of
the city on New Year's Eve.
C. J. Steele, N. G.
G. E. Doyle, F. S.

Democrat-Capitol Class Ads get
results, 10 words, one week, 80c.
Phone 1000.

★ ★ ENDS TONIGHT!
Lum and Abner
"PARTNERS IN TIME"
also
"FUNZAPOPPIN"
LIBERTY ★ ★

Reason Army and Notre Dame Split

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The
menacing shadows of ticket "scal-
ping" and gambling generally
were regarded today as factors
behind the football split between
Army and Notre Dame. Indica-
tions are that the two schools
will give the situation a chance
to cool off before resuming re-
lations, probably early in the
1950s.

It is expected to take about
that long for big time football to
get back to the point where it
will once more "serve the inter-
ests" of intercollegiate ath-
letics.

That was the stipulation for
resumption of the rivalry that
both Major General Maxwell D.
Taylor, the military academy
superintendent and the Rev. John
J. Cavanaugh, Notre Dame pre-
sident, laid down yesterday when
they announced the series would
be suspended temporarily because
it was getting out of hand. Both
declared conditions surrounding
the annual Army-Notre Dame tilt
were "escaping the control of the
two colleges."

A 1947 game will be played
Nov. 8 in Notre Dame's 56,000-
seat memorial stadium in South
Bend, Ind., and then the series
will be discontinued until further
notice.
The current series began in
1913.

Bowl Games on New Year's Day

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—Sites of
New Year's Day football bowl games
with won, tied and lost records of par-
ticipating teams and kickoff times. (All
times central standard) (probable attend-
ance in parentheses).
Rose Bowl at Pasadena, Calif.: Illinois
(6-1-3) vs. UCLA (10-0-0), 4:00 p. m.,
(90,000).
Sugar Bowl at New Orleans: Georgia
(10-0-0) vs. North Carolina University
(8-1-1), 2:00 p. m. (75,000).
Cotton Bowl at Dallas, Tex.: Arkansas
(6-1-3) vs. Louisiana State (9-0-1), 1:15
p. m. (45,000).
Orange Bowl at Miami: Tennessee (9-
0-1) vs. Rice (8-0-2), 1:00 p. m. (38,000).
Gator Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.: North
Carolina State (8-0-2) vs. Oklahoma (7-
0-3), 1:00 p. m. (22,000).
Sun Bowl at El Paso, Tex.: Virginia
Tech (9-0-2) vs. St. Mary's (6-0-2), 3:30
p. m. (15,000).
Alamo Bowl at San Antonio, Tex.:
Harvard (9-0-2) vs. Denver (5-1-4),
2:00 p. m. (25,000).
Cigar Bowl at Tampa, Fla.: Delaware
(10-0-0) vs. Rollins (4-0-3), 12:30 p. m.
(15,000).
Raisin Bowl at Fresno, Calif.: San Jose
State (8-1-1) vs. Utah State (7-1-2), 4:00
p. m. (15,000).
Harbor Bowl at San Diego, Calif.:
Montana State (5-1-3) vs. New Mexico
(5-0-4), 4:00 p. m. (15,000).
Cattle Bowl at Fort Worth, Tex.: Lane
College for Negroes (8-0-1) vs. Arkansas
M. (8-0-2), 2:00 p. m. (4,000).
Pineapple Bowl at Honolulu: Hawaii
(7-0-2) vs. Utah (8-0-2), 7:00 p. m. (12-
5,000).
Tangerine Bowl at Orlando, Fla.: Mary-
ville (Tenn.) Teachers (9-0-0) vs. Cat-
skill (N.Y.) Teachers (8-0-0), 2:00 p. m.
(10,000).
Yell Rogers Bowl at Oklahoma City:
—Pepperdine (7-0-1) vs. Nebraska Wes-
leyan (7-3-0), 2:00 p. m. (10,000).
Flower Bowl at Jacksonville, Fla.: Del-
aware State (4-0-4) vs. Florida Normal
(5-1-2), 1:30 p. m. (5,000).
Valstar Bowl at Birmingham, Ala.:
Tennessee State (8-0-1) vs. Louisville
Municipal College (5-0-1), 1:30 p. m.
(5,000).
Cotton-Tobacco Bowl at Greensboro, N.
C.: Richmond (Va.) Rams vs. Norfolk
(Va.) Brown Bombers, 1:00 p. m. (6,000).

Rose Bowl is Grand-Daddy Of Them All

Unbeaten Army and
Notre Dame Content
To Stand on Laurels

NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—The
New Year's day football bowls,
which at last counted numbered 19,
throw open their gates tomorrow
to an estimated half million sport
fans who will ring in the New
Year by saying goodbye to the
grid games of the old.

1946 a Great Season
With the exception of unbeaten
Army and Notre Dame, content
to stand on their laurels without
benefit of post-season perform-
ance, the major grid titans of
1946 will be on display tomorrow
for this finale of perhaps the
greatest season in the game's history.

The granddaddy of them all, of
course, is the Rose Bowl at Pa-
sadena, which had its inception
in a meeting of Michigan and
Stanford back in 1902. There
was a lapse between that game
and the meeting of Washington
State and Brown in 1916, but
from there on, the string is un-
broken.

Illinois of the Western (Big
Nine) conference meets Univer-
sity of California at Los Angeles
in tomorrow's classic, with some
90,000 expected.

Shrine Bowl Second Oldest
Although shunning the "bowl"
title, the Shrine game in San
Francisco's Kezar stadium, rates
next in post-season game long-
evity and tomorrow the eastern
and western college all-stars will
meet in the 22nd annual classic.

The Orange bowl got under
way at Miami in 1933 as Florida
entered the act, and the south
came up two years later with its
own, the Sugar Bowl at New Or-
leans. The Sun Bowl began at
El Paso, Texas, a year later, and
the Cotton Bowl followed at Dal-
las the year after that.

While Notre Dame and Army
still rate as the two best in the
nation, four of the bowls present
some unusual class in the way
of sectional champions.
Champions and Co-Champions
The Rose Bowl has the cham-
pions of the Pacific coast and
the Big Nine, the Sugar Bowl the
co-champion of the Southeastern
conference and the champion of
the Southern conference, Georgia
and North Carolina. The Orange
bowl presents the co-holders of
the Southeastern and Southwest-
ern conferences, Tennessee and
Rice. Arkansas, co-champion of
the Southwest, and Louisiana
State, near the top in the South-
east, meet in the Cotton Bowl.

Altogether, these four major
bowl games will have seven sec-
tional or conference champions
or co-champions.
Probable lineups of several of the main
bowl games:

ROSE BOWL	
ILLINOIS	Pas.
Zatkoff	LT
Agase	LT
Pymuski	LG
Wenski	C
Agase	RG
Cunz	RT
Ovens	RE
Moss	QB
Rykovich	LB
Young	RH
Steger	FB

COTTON BOWL	
LSU	Ark.
Lindsey	LT
Schultz	LT
Hall	C
Ballard	RG
Worley	RT
Wimberly	RE
Land	QB
Titte	LB
Cason	RH
Sandifer	FB
Knight	FB

GATOR BOWL	
OKLAHOMA	Pos.
Tyree	LT
Faine	LT
Burris	JG
Rapacz	C
Andros	RG
Walker	RT
Dinkins	RE
Mitchell	LB
Sarratt	LB
Colding	RH
Davis	FB

N. C. STATE	
Phillips	LT
Ramsey	LT
Watts	C
Saunders	RG
Manning	RT
Hosier	RE
Gibson	QB
Bowley	LB
Turner	LB
Bozeman	RH
Palmer	FB

SPORTS ROUNDUP
By Hugh Fullerton, Jr.
NEW YORK, Dec. 31.—(AP)—One reason
for the Army-Notre Dame fracture of
football relations that hasn't been men-
tioned very loudly is that Army won't
be good enough to play the Irish on
even terms. . . . With those great war-
time teams gone, Army will be strictly "Ivy
League" from here on. Look at the '47
squad and schedule. . . . If Army had
up to the Notre Dame level, the Ivy
teams wouldn't play, and besides Maj.
Gen. Maxwell Taylor, the academy su-
perintendent, won't stand for any high
pressure building. . . . You could see
that a couple of weeks ago when he was
deceiving big time football, "professional
mental attitudes," etc., and protesting
that college presidents should have full
charge of college athletics. . . . If Ed
Jones thinks he runs athletics at West
Point, he's badly mistaken," the general
added.

One-Minute Sports Page
Although there isn't as much dough
as there used to be, the page is still
valuable.

Old Series Established 1868
New Series Established 1907
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
110 West Fourth Street
Telephone 1000
—Issued Daily Except Saturday—
Entered at the post office at Sedalia,
Mo., as second class matter under the act
of Congress of March 3, 1879.
GEORGE H. TRADER,
President and General Manager
GENEVIEVE S. TRADER,
Vice-President
GEORGE H. SCRIBTON,
Business Manager and Editor.

—MEMBER—
THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
THE INLAND DAILY PRESS ASS'N
AMERICAN NEWSPAPER
PUBLISHERS' ASS'N

SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY MAIL—
In Pettis county and trade territory: For
3 months, \$1.25 in advance. For 6 months,
\$2.25 in advance. For 12 months, \$4.00 in
advance. Elsewhere by mail: For 3
months, \$1.50 in advance. For 6 months,
\$2.75 in advance. For 12 months, \$5.00 in
advance. BY CARRIER IN SEDALIA:
For 1 month, 65c. For 6 months, \$3.75 in
advance. For 12 months, \$7.20 in advance.

Coffman Football Man Of the Year 1946

DES MOINES, Ia., Dec. 31.—(AP)—
William M. Coffman, managing
director of the Shrine annual
East-West New Year's Day grid
game, today was named football's
man of the year for 1946 by the
Football Writers Association of America.

Selection of Coffman, a San
Francisco business executive, was
announced following the final vote
by more than 400 writers.
The 1946 football man of the
year is described by the associa-
tion as a guiding hand in a hu-
manitarian venture.

The Shrine East-West game, now
in its 22nd year, annually devotes
all proceeds of its charity foot-
ball game to the San Francisco
unit of the Shrine hospital for
crippled children.

Runup in the voting was
Bert Labrucherie, Notre Dame coach
at UCLA, whose team opposed Il-
linois tomorrow in the Rose Bowl
game at Pasadena.

Fights Monday Night
By The Associated Press
NEW YORK—Billy Arnold, 153½, Phil-
adelphia, outpointed Jerry Florell, 153½,
Brooklyn, (10).
CHICAGO—McKinley Flegal, 198, De-
troit, outpointed Bob Foxworth, 177½,
St. Louis, (8).
OMAHA—Abel Gestac, 220½, Argen-
tina, T. K. O. over Clarence Brown,
203½, Detroit, (10).
KANSAS CITY—Levi Southall, 145,
Kansas City, outpointed Sparky Reynolds,
147, Indianapolis, (10).

In Florida this winter as last, there still
are plenty of tourists willing to pay
"any price" for Orange Bowl tickets. . . .
The big question in Miami now is
whether Hialeah can hold its \$1,000,000
daily mutual average. . . . Besides being
daily mutual average. . . . One of the best
basketball coaches, Joe Clark Griffith is
planning to erect a me-
morial to Walter Johnson in Wash-
ington's Griffith Stadium. . . . Haakon Lid-
man and Rune Gustafson, the Swedish
runners who are coming over for the
indoor season, may arrive within a week
although the AAU has had no official
word from them.

Dots All, Brothers
Johnny Rauch, Georgia's Sugar Bowl
quarterback, is to be married January 11.
Then he'll go out for basketball—if his
wife will let him go out. . . . In compiling
his 1946 ring ratings, Nat Fleischer
came up with these "flops" to go with
the scallies: In a bout with Jimmy
Jennett, bantamweight Jose De Medina
was on the canvas 21 times, going down
at least once in each of ten rounds. . . .
And Vince Dell Orto—"continuing un-
discouraged"—has compiled a string of
25 straight defeats.

**Monday Night's College
Basketball Scores**
By The Associated Press
East
NYU 66, UCLA 49.
Southern California 49, Long Island
University 40.
South
Louisiana State 54, Tulane 51.
Oklahoma A and M 37, Kentucky 31.
Southwest
Beloit (Wis) 64, Arkansas State 53.
Midwest
DePaul 77, Illinois Wesleyan 45.
Santa Clara 44, Idaho 43.
Montana State 66, Omaha University 39.
St. Louis University 47, Yale 37.
Harvard 38, Indiana Central 47.
North Carolina State 38, Holy Cross 42.
University of Louisville 68, Nebraska
53.
Toledo 66, Dartmouth 50.
Kansas State 42, Washburn 40.
Kansas 54, Stanford 52.
Missouri 63, Texas Christian University
36.
Far West
Loyola (Los Angeles) 45, Hardin-Sim-
mons 26.
University of Oregon 73, Fee's (North-
west AAU Champs) 33.
Arizona State (Flagstaff) 36, San Diego
State 32.

A. W. JOHNS
Auto Supply
Wholesale
2nd and Osage Sts.
Office Supplies
DESK CALENDARS
LEDGER SHEETS
METAL FILE BOXES
EXPANDING FILES
BOX FILES
FILE FOLDERS
LOOSE LEAF BOOKS
SCOTT'S BOOK SHOP
408 So. Ohio St.

**NEW YEARS EVE
DANCE**
Liberty Park - Convention Hall!
TONIGHT - DECEMBER 31st
DANCE STARTS 9:30 P.M.
Music by
Harry Trotman and His Orchestra
Tickets: Advance sale \$1.00 - at door \$1.50
Sponsored by V.F.W. Post 5741

**Gala! NEW YEAR'S EVE
MIDNIGHT
SHOW TONIGHT!**
11:30 P.M. - DOORS OPEN 11 P.M.

**IT'S THE
LIMIT!**
- IN LAUGHS!
- IN LUXURY!
- IN LOVELINESS!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN
presents
DANNY KAYE
**THE KID FROM
BROOKLYN**
with
Virginia MAYO • VERA-ELLEN
The GOLDWYN GIRLS
WALTER ABEL • EVE ARDEN • STEVE COCHRAN
FAY Bainter • LIONEL STANDER
Directed by NORMAN Z. McLEOD
Released through
F.O. LACROIX
Continuous
Shows
New Year's Day
From 2:30 p. m.

FOX **TOMORROW**
—THRU—
FRIDAY ONLY!

Greetings for 1947
We couldn't let a holiday season go by
without saying Happy New Year to you.
H. E. Engle
Scudder Hull — Everett Stevenson
Leonard Swope — Glen Freeland
ENGLE TRACTOR & IMPLEMENTS
Main and Lamine Phone 423

IN KANSAS CITY
MISSOURI
You'll Like
HOTEL
President
Frank J. Dean
Managing Director

"THE PLACE TO GO"
FOX
ENDS
TONIGHT!
BOB HOPE
Joan
Caulfield
**"Monsieur
Beaucaire"**
with
PATRIC KNOWLES
Marilyn Reynolds • Frances Squibb
Reel • Melvyn Frank
Reel • Melvyn Frank
Reel • Melvyn Frank
Reel • Melvyn Frank
Feature Shown - 7:30 - 9:30

**UPTOWN "HAPPY NEW
YEAR"**
LAST TIMES TONIGHT!
'Danny Boy' & 'Just Before Dawn'
TONIGHT—Starting at 12:00
NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNITE SHOW
BRING YOUR PARTY AND ATTEND
THIS JOYOUS SHOW
BID 1946 FAREWELL—WELCOME 1947
AT THIS FRIENDLY THEATER

Club HAVANA
EXCITING!
THRILLING!
TOM NEAL-MARGARET LINDSAY,
AND
CARLOS MOLINA
and His Orchestra
Plus—Hugh Herbert Comedy & 2 color Cartoons
WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

**OUR VINES
TENDER GRAPES**
Margaret O'BRIEN
JAMES CRAIG FRANCES GIFFORD
—FEATURE NO. 2—
"AVALANCHE"
—With—
Bruce Cabot—Helen Mowry—Roscoe Karns

**We're Starting 1947 Right With These Two
First-Run Holiday Hits . . .**
**A Master Story-Teller's
Tale of Blazing Guns
In The Great Northwest!**
**James Oliver Curwood's
"Heath Canadian Skies"**
A THRILLING ACTION DRAMA OF THE CANADIAN MOUNTED
Starring **RUSSELL HAYDEN**
and **Inez Cooper**
Shown 3:15 - 5:25 - 7:30 - 9:40
TOMORROW!
LIBERTY
★ 3c - 15c Inc. tax • Continuous From 2 Wednesday ★

**In 1810
136 Years Ago...**
**Two Years Before Louisiana was Admitted to
the Union, WATERFILL and FRAZIER was
Making Whiskey in Kentucky**
"WATERFILL and FRAZIER"
Fine Whiskey
Your first sip will tell the story
of Waterfill and Frazier's extra good
flavor . . . a delicate blended flavor
alluringly smooth and satisfying.
For any and every mix you'll like
this blended whiskey of quality.
Get some today!
Distributed in Missouri by
R. O. STENZEL & CO.
KANSAS CITY JOPLIN
BLENDED WHISKEY 86 PROOF—75% GRAIN NEUTRAL SPIRITS
The whiskey in this blend is 51 months old. Bottled for
WATERFILL and FRAZIER DISTILLERY CO., Anchorage, KENTUCKY

WATCH REPAIRING
ALL MAKES
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
JOHN H. WAHLERS
312 E. CHESTNUT STREET


NO BETTER ASPIRIN FOR
RELIEF OF PAIN
of periodic functions, or for
headache, neuralgia. Bottle
of 100—35c. Why pay more?
St. Joseph ASPIRIN 50c
Only 10c

RESULTS ARE WHAT COUNT
Confidence in your practitioner and the results
you get in what makes people seek his services.
May we help you?
DR. F. O. MURPHY, O.D.
318 So. Ohio St. Phone 870

HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL

1947
We're grateful for
the patronage you have given us in
the months past . . . and pledge anew to serve
you faithfully in the future. May your
New Year bring joy and contentment.

John's SHOES
SEDALIA'S SMARTEST FOOTWEAR
107 E. THIRD PHONE 456
John G. Schleffer


Best Wishes to All
It's our real pleasure
to wish you one of the happiest
New Years you've ever had.
L & G
ELECTRIC COMPANY
119 E. Third St.

WE'VE SEEN MANY CHANGES
But one thing has remained unchanged: our deter-
mination to lead the way in value-giving. In 1947 we
pledge to stand by our custom.

NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS
H. E. Engle
R. W. Austin
Jimmie Bolch
Ray Brown
John Burke
Eunice Christin
Burnie Cox
Walt Ehlers
Geo. Fleshman
Homer Jaeger
Francis Lake
Hugh Moore
O. W. Pierson
Russ Walker
Tex Webb
Bill Wells
Bill Williams
ENGLE MOTORS
206 E. Third St.
P. V. SCOTTEN'S
BOOK SHOP
712 S. Ohio

In Manila

Cpl. Ellis R. Moore, Jr., son
of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis R.
Moore, Sr., 1810 South Ohio
avenue, who recently received
his Technician fifth grade
rating. He has been in the
army since February 28, 1946
and was inducted at Fort
Leavenworth, Kas., and from
which place he went to Fort
Lewis, Wash. He was station-
ed there six months, was
graduated from the Engineer
Training school there and
was transferred to Camp
Stoneman, Calif., prior to
overseas shipment and on
September 24, 1946 arrived
in Manila, P. I., where he
is now stationed.
The closest the South Pole may
be approached by sea is 700 miles.

HAPPY
1947
NEW YEAR
HERE'S HOPING THAT
1947 WILL BE A
BANNER YEAR FOR YOU
S. S. KRESGE
5c - 10c - 25c Store
306 S. Ohio

GREETINGS

IT'S HERE
Let's Make the New Year
Something to shout about!
"BART" BARTLEY
Photographer
Snyder Studio
316 S. Ohio

RING IN THE NEW

RING OUT THE OLD
and may the New bring in hap-
piness, prosperity, and joy.
P. V. SCOTTEN'S
BOOK SHOP
712 S. Ohio

Social Events
Miss Theresa Schmitt, daughter
of Mrs. Will J. Schmitt of Tipton
and Mr. Maurice Fischer, son of
Mrs. Mary Fischer, of Tipton were
married Thursday December 26 at
the St. Andrew's Catholic church
in Tipton, by the Rev. H. J. Breit.
The bride's gown was of white
satin and she carried an arm
bouquet of American Beauty roses.
There were three maids of hon-
or, Miss Patricia Brant, whose
gown was blue, Miss Lucille
Orscheln, whose gown was pink
and Miss Clog Sunpson, in yellow.
All carried pink carnations.
Following the ceremony
the groom's mother served a
wedding breakfast and the
wedding dinner was the the
home of the bride's mother. In the
evening a dance was given at the
Kueper Center.
The groom, a veteran, served
overseas two years in the South
Pacific as an electrical engineer
1/c. He is employed now at Ger-
ber's store.
Mr. and Mrs. Fischer are at
home in an apartment with the
bride's mother.

Mr. and Mrs. John Robertson of
Compan, Okla., have recently re-
turned to their home after a visit
with Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Whit-
worth, 134 East Walnut, M., and
Mrs. Robertson recently celebrat-
ed their fifty-fifth wedding anni-
versary. Mr. Robertson is 80 years
old and Mrs. Robertson is 75. They
have been traveling the past two
years on a "belated honeymoon,"
having with them their dog,
"Ranger" aged 1 1/2 years and
weighing 3 1/2 pounds.

Miss Dorothy Pendleton, Mrs.
Lois Harris Meuschke, Mrs. Louis
Fullerton and Miss Blanche Faust
all employees of the Ellis shop,
will go to Chillicothe tonight
where they will be guests of Mr.
and Mrs. J. E. Ellis, Jr., at a
New Year's Eve dinner.
Guests at the dinner will also
include employees of the other
three Ellis shops located at Chil-
licothe, Trenton and Kirksville.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph E. McCow-
an, route 1, entertained at a tur-
key dinner Saturday honoring
their guests Mrs. Mattie Baldwin,
Miss Nettie McCowan, Mrs. R. L.
Douglas, sisters of Mr. McCowan;
Mr. R. L. Douglas and Mrs. Hal
Stephens, all of Columbia and
Mrs. McCowan's brother and wife
Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds Lloyd of
Wichita, Kas.
Other guests were Mrs. McCow-
an's parents and sister Mr. and
Mrs. Oma Lloyd and Helen, 901
West Fifth street.

Church Events
The Women's Society of Chris-
tian Service of the Pleasant Hill
church met at the home of Mrs.
Edith Franklin with Mrs. Betty
Hickam assisting, December 18.
The meeting was opened by
singing Christmas carols. Mrs.
Leloy Kehl then read the devo-
tional.
The following officers were
elected for 1947: president, Mrs.
Edith Franklin; vice-president,
Mrs. Margaret Rhodes; secretary,
Mrs. Martha Kelley; treasurer,
Mrs. Violet Leiter; corresponding
secretary, Mrs. Leloy Kehl. The
chairmen of various committees
were elected as follows: social and
local activities, Mrs. Irene Van
Dyke; supplies, Mrs. Stella Kehl
and Spiritual Life, Mrs. Carl Opp.
Christmas gifts were exchang-
ed.
The January meeting will be
at the home of Mrs. Waneta Mon-
sees with Mrs. Irene Van Dyke as-
sisting.

The Woman's Society of Chris-
tian Service of the Fifth Street
Methodist church will meet at the
church on Thursday morning at
11 o'clock for an all day meet-
ing.
The Spiritual Life will be di-

BLANK BOOKS
S.E. LEDGERS
D.E. LEDGERS
JOURNALS
DAY BOOKS
CASH BOOKS
COLUMNAR BOOKS
COLUMNAR PADS
CALENDAR
PADS and STANDS
ACME
PRINTING &
STATIONERY CO.
211 So. Lamine Phone 16
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,
December 31, 1946

Just Town Talk
ONE SEDALIA Woman
WHO IS Always
THOUGHTFUL OF
THE PAPER
CARRIERS
ASKED HER
DEMOCRAT CARRIER Boy
TO STOP
FOR A GIFT
AND HE DID
THE DAY BEFORE
CHRISTMAS
THAT NIGHT
WHEN SHE WAS
PREPARING HER Gifts
FOR HER Family
SHE BECAME To Be
WORRIED
SHE COULDN'T Find
HER HUSBAND'S Gift
FINALLY SHE Got
IN TOUCH With
THE CARRIER Boy
AND LEARNED
SHE HAD Given
HIM THE GIFT
INTENDED FOR HER
HUSBAND
HE RETURNED IT
AND THE EXCHANGE
WAS MADE
WITH THE Carrier Boy
COMMENTING
TO HIMSELF
HE THOUGHT
IT WAS An Awfully
NICE GIFT
FOR HER To Be
GIVING HIM
I THANK YOU

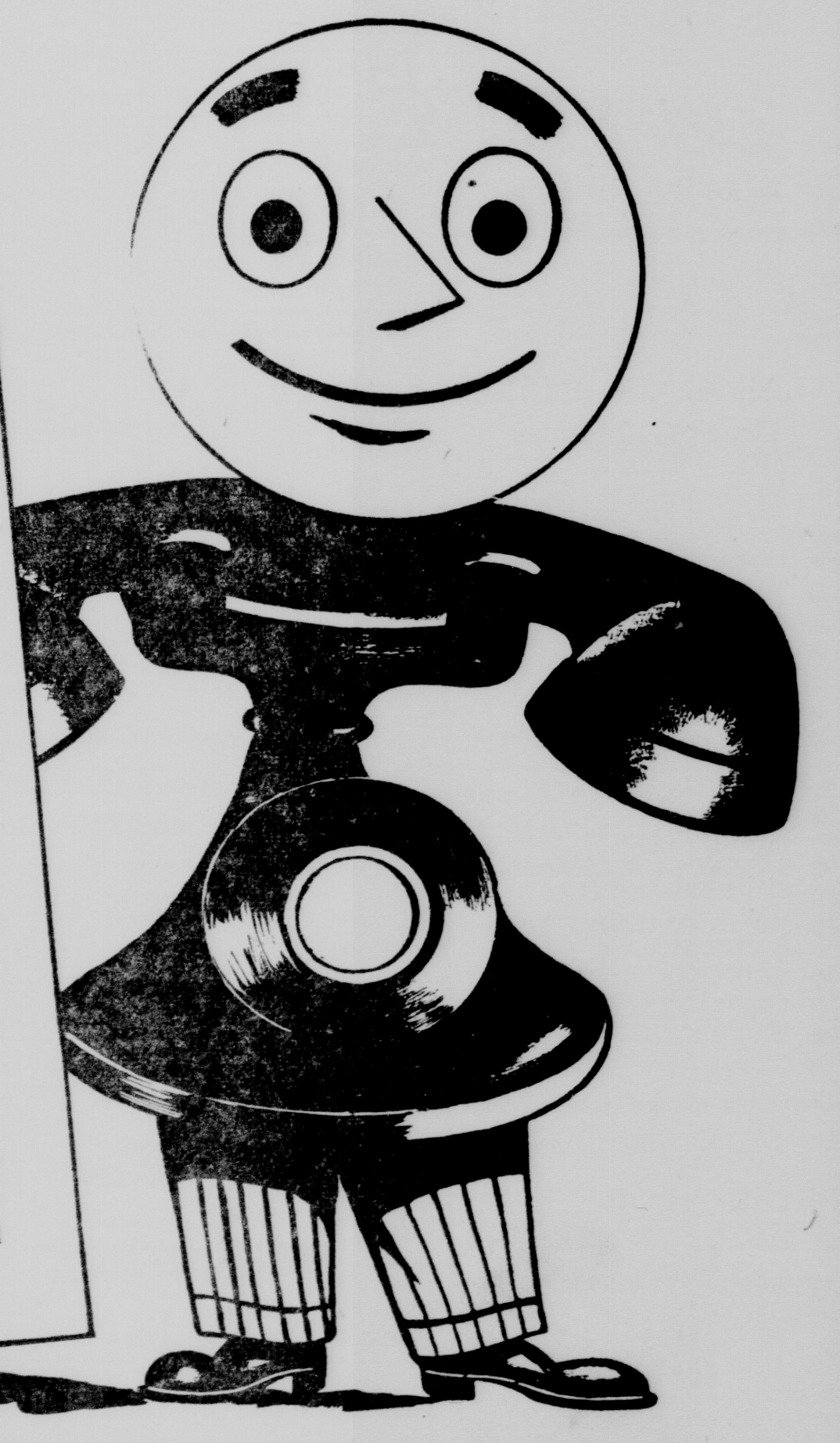
rected by Mrs. H. U. Campbell.
The business meeting will be
held at 11:30 o'clock and will be
followed by the study period
which will be a continuation of
the review by Mrs. H. E. Lind-
strom on "India at the Thresh-
hold."
The luncheon will be served
at 12:30 o'clock after which the
devotional will be conducted by
Mrs. W. E. Scotten.

The program will be presented
by Mrs. R. E. Taylor.
Installation of officers recently
elected was held last Sunday at
church services and will pre-
side for the first time at this meeting.
They are Mrs. H. F. Niemann,
president; Mrs. E. B. Sparks, vice
president; Mrs. Paul Benson, cor-
responding secretary; Mrs. S. A.
Woodard, recording secretary;
Mrs. R. E. Taylor, treasurer; Miss
Lulu Monroe, secretary of mis-
sionary education; Mrs. C. V.
Jones, secretary of Christian so-
cial relations on local church ac-
tivity; Miss Hope Hieronymus,
secretary of literature and pub-
lication; Mrs. L. L. Ball, secretary
of supplies; Mrs. Dimmitt Hoff-
man, secretary of study work;
Mrs. Albert Steiner, secretary of
children's work; Mrs. Ben Rob-
inson, secretary of baby division;
Mrs. E. R. Peterson, secretary of
young people.

Three Runs By
Fire Companies
The fire departments made
three runs early Monday evening,
with the first call at 3:16 o'clock
from Third street and Osage ave-
nue where an automobile, a '37
Oldsmobile, had caught fire when
a backfire in the carburetor
caused a slight fire, but no loss.
The second call was received at
7:05 o'clock to the residence of
Amos Charles at 803 South Monroe
street where a burning flue had
caused alarm. No damage resulted.
The third call was received 45
minutes later, at 7:50 o'clock to
the St. Francis hotel. A smoky
flue caused the alarm. Damage
was trivial. Hotel guests were
not disturbed.

Marriage License Issued
E. H. Boltz of Green Ridge and
Bertha B. Heck of Sedalia.
Clarence Howard Wells and
Helen N. McKenzie, both of Se-
dalia.

New Record on
Telephone Service
We've broken a lot of records this year
in spite of shortages. For instance, tele-
phones: In Missouri we've already put
in more than 152,000. That's about
twice as many as during any full pre-
war year, but the record rush of new
applicants keeps the waiting list long.
And local calls: In Missouri—
750,000 a day more than a year ago.
And 100,000 more long distance calls
a month.
Throughout the year we've kept two
ideas uppermost. First, to provide ser-
vice for as many people as possible as
soon as possible and, second, to try to
keep the quality and speed of service
high.
There are some delays, but we're
trying to make them fewer and fewer.
Service will be better than ever as soon
as new equipment can be made and
installed.



SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

New Year Greetings
May joy and happiness live
in the hearts of mankind
always! We extend to you
and yours—our sincere
wishes for prosperity and
health in the coming year!
E.W. Flower
DRY GOODS CO.


NEW YEAR'S GREETINGS
The "Midwest Auto Stores" have
prospered this past year, we have
added new Stores to the growing list,
and we know that YOU, our faithful
Customer, have made all this possible
... for which we say "Thank You."
For the New Year we pledge oursel-
ves to give you the BEST in Auto-
mobile Merchandise at the Lowest Pos-
sible Price, to serve you better in ev-
ery way—make "Midwest Auto
Store" your Auto Store, we'll both
enjoy the relationship.
Midwest
Auto Stores
115 West Main Street

Divorce Petition Filed
A divorce petition was filed in circuit court by Lila Ellen Spellmeyer from Earl Louis Spellmeyer. General indignities were alleged. The couple was married July 16, 1927 and separated on December 24, 1946.
Two children were born to this union.
Fred F. Wesner is the attorney for the plaintiff.

Quickly Relieves Distress of Sneezy, Stuffy Head Colds
A little Va-tro-nol up each nostril promptly relieves stuffy, distress of head colds—makes breathing easier.
Also helps prevent many colds from developing if used in time. Try it! Follow directions in package.
VICKS VA-TRO-NOL

LET'S MAKE the coming year a bang-up job.
O. K. FURNITURE
507 South Ohio

CHARGE IT PAY LATER BULOVA
AT **Elliott's**
216 S. Ohio Sedalia

LOANS
LARGE OR SMALL Reasonable Rates FOR EVERY NEED
• COAL
• TAXES
• REPAIRS
• PAY BILLS
• INSULATION
• SEASONAL NEEDS
• MEET FINANCIAL EMERGENCY
• MEDICAL REQUIREMENTS
• FINANCE PURCHASE OF AUTOMOBILE
• DOWN PAYMENT FOR A HOME
• BUSINESS NEEDS
• FARM NEEDS
• INSURANCE
• OVERHAUL CAR
Payments arranged in weekly semi-monthly or monthly installments.
PROMPT, COURTEOUS & HELPFUL SERVICE
INDUSTRIAL LOAN COMPANY
(222 E. 2nd St. SEDALIA)
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday, December 31, 1946

PERSONALS
Mrs. R. S. Doll and daughter, Miss LaVerne, 202 East Nineteenth street, spent Thursday until Sunday with Mrs. Doll's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Butcher, Ulrich, Mo.
Cpl. Thomas B. Hill, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hill, 701 East Fifteenth street, has returned to Camp Hood, Texas, after spending the Christmas holidays here.
Tommy Slane, of St. Louis, spent the week-end in Sedalia with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Slane, 916 West Sixth street.
Rev. and Mrs. A. N. May, Edwardsville, Ill., left for there after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Biggs, 916 East Third street.
S 1/2 J. Raymond Mosier, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mosier, 109 East Eleventh street, is spending a ten day leave with his parents. He was accompanied by S 1/2 "Lefty" Morel, who is visiting in the Mosier home. Both are stationed at A. T. C., Ward Island, Corpus Christi, Texas.
Miss Gertrude Englund, 616 East Eleventh street, is spending the holidays visiting with her sister Mrs. O. J. Schwandt and family in Chicago, Ill.
Miss Edna Monsees and Miss Melva Dean Colt, both of 513 West Seventh street, went to St. Louis today to visit with an uncle and aunt Mr. and Mrs. Rosenbrock.
Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fritz of Chicago, who spent the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Fritz, 415 West Sixth street, have returned home.
Mr. and Mrs. Higdon Potter of Poplarville, Miss., left Friday for their home after spending the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Granville Potter, 709 South Kentucky avenue, Christmas Day Mr. and Mrs. Granville Potter, John Potter, Miss Ella Potter were guests at a turkey dinner in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Potter and daughter Valta Sue, route 4.
Miss Rose Semon, 310 West Third street, left Monday morning for Tucson, Ariz., for a visit with her sister, Sister M. Ursula of the Benedictine Convent of Perpetual Adoration.
Rev. and Mrs. R. L. Lineback, 1702 South Montgomery avenue, have had as their guests his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Lineback and sons, Rene Dean and Charles, who were en route from Joplin, where they have been residing, to their new home in Fulton.

Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Pinkston, of Dallas, Tex., are visiting their daughter, Mrs. Victor Scott, Mr. Scott and son, 1111 West Broadway.
Carl Pfeiffer of St. Louis has returned home after spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Charles A. Pfeiffer, and his brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Philip Pfeiffer, 1300 South Monticue avenue.
Colleen White of Kansas City has returned home after a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. K. P. McCrary, 105 1/2 East Sixth street.
H. E. Inch, 1301 South Ohio avenue, who has been visiting in St. Louis with his sister, Mrs. Leona Hasler, and family, returned today.
Patricia Broyles, Kansas City, returned there this afternoon after spending the week end in Sedalia visiting her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pierce, and daughter, Dorothy, 220 East Walnut street.
Mrs. George Wilson, 909 South Missouri avenue, returned Monday from Chillicothe where she spent a few days with her son, State Trooper Walter Wilson, and family.
Sgt. and Mrs. Everett G. Hartin, who have been visiting Mrs. Hartin's brother, Eugene Wetzel, and family, 808 West Seventh street, for the past two weeks, will leave Friday morning for Greenville, S. C., where Sgt. Hartin is stationed at the Greenville Air Base. Mrs. Hartin will resume her duties as a teacher in the Greenville public school system.

Fire On West Fourth
The Sedalia fire department made a run at 12:26 this afternoon when approximately \$100 worth of damage was done to the two story frame house of John Westemier, 1328 West Fourth street.
The contents suffered \$25 in damages. The cause of the blaze is unknown.

Nice Christmas Gift
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Buffon, of La Monte, received a basket of fresh and candied fruits from their son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. George Buffon of Oakland, Calif.
Here To See Father
Mrs. Earl Nemnich of Hartford, Kansas, arrived to see her father, Steve Fisher, 1208 East Fourteenth street, who was hit by a car and is in a serious condition.

Sedalia's Leading Drug Stores will be closed all day
NEW YEAR'S DAY WEDNESDAY, January 1st
In case of emergency prescriptions please call the number listed beneath the name of the store you patronize.
BOIES DRUG STORE
CALL 3025
EAST END DRUG STORE
CALL 484
SEDALIA DRUG CO.
CALL 2000
W. E. BARD DRUG STORE
CALL 4013
OHIO STREET DRUG STORE
CALL 1025
McFARLAND DRUG CO.
CALL 3866
HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL!

Morgenthau's Diary Being Made Public
(Continued From Page One)
I felt literally dizzy while the thing was going on. I went home and went to bed for two hours after lunch.
To make the wheat price increase stick the president believed he would have to raise the price of gold and began to experiment with gold manipulation. The price was increased gradually from Oct. 25, 1933, each morning the president conferred with Morgenthau and Jesse Jones to set the price of gold for the day. On one day the conference decided on a rise of 21 cents.
It's a lucky number," the president was quoted as saying, "because it's three times seven."
In the diary Morgenthau commented "if anybody ever knew how we really set the gold price through a combination of lucky numbers, etc., I think they would really be frightened."
The papers also disclosed that President Roosevelt called Montagu Norman, governor of the Bank of England, "Old Pink Whiskers"; that he thought Dean Acheson, now undersecretary of state and then undersecretary of the treasury, was a "lightweight".
As the United States price of gold rose above the world price, George Harrison, of the Federal Reserve Bank, was put in charge of foreign exchange operations. He was anxious to consult the English and French, but the president protested "Every time we have taken the English into our confidence they have given us a trimming."
A Terrible Thing
However, Harrison has his way and when he called Norman in England the reaction was "This is the most terrible thing that has happened; the whole world will be put into bankruptcy."
The diary related that the president and Morgenthau looked at each other, picturing foreign bankers with every one of their hairs standing on end with horror. Morgenthau began to chuckle and the president roared with laughter.
The diary said that in the entire gold buying program the president had been handicapped by Acheson's opposition, and quoted the president as having said: "I do not know which is worse, to keep Acheson or fire him."
All In Same Boat
A few days later the president told his advisers the gold plan was keeping commodity prices up and emphasized it was an administration policy. "We are all in the same boat," he warned. "If anybody does not like the boat he can get out."
Acheson at this time was following the president's orders despite the fact that he disapproved. Finally the president remarked that what he needed in the treasury was a "heavyweight" while Acheson was only a "lightweight". Soon after Acheson was out and he was replaced by Morgenthau.

Breezy Ride
DANVILLE, Ill., Dec. 31.—(P)—Dressed in a wind-proof coat, boots and a warm headpiece, 71-year-old Mrs. Mary R. Spoor ignores the wintry weather as she goes shopping and visiting friends in an open air motor scooter.
Sometimes her husband, William, 74, a retired railroad engineer, rides in the back seat.
The Spoor purchased the scooter after a "fool notion" made them sell their car. Now Mrs. Spoor said the more she drives her scooter and discovers its parking advantages, the less certain she is the sale of the car was "a fool notion."

Sedalia Chapter No. 29.
Order of DeMolay, will meet in regular session Wednesday, Jan. 1, at 7:30 p. m. All DeMolay and Master Masons invited.
Bob Meuschke, M. C.
Chas. Smith, Scribe.

OBITUARIES
Mrs. W. F. Korsmeyer
Mrs. Gertrude S. Korsmeyer, 51 of 4327 East, Kansas City, Kas. died Monday at the University of Kansas hospital. She had been a resident of Greater Kansas City twenty-five years.
Surviving are her husband, Walter F. Korsmeyer, one son, Walter H. Korsmeyer of the home, her mother Mrs. Marie Kunze, California, Mo., three sisters Mrs. Julia Hersinber, Jefferson City; Mrs. David Gough, Chicago and Mrs. Belva Wilson, California, Mo.
Funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon at the Evangelical Lutheran church of Our Savior, Kansas City, Kas. Burial will be in Memorial Park cemetery, Kansas City, Kas.
Miss Olivia Lee Honey
Miss Olivia Lee Honey, 71, died at her home in Knob Noster on Monday afternoon at 5:45 o'clock after an illness of ten days.
Miss Honey was born September 7, 1875, a daughter of the late William Lawrence and Bessie Susan Honey. She resided on the homestead six and one-half miles northeast of Knob Noster until after the death of her parents, when she moved to Knob Noster. She taught school in Knob Noster 1911 and prior to that time she taught in the rural schools. She was a member of the Blackwater chapel, 12 miles northeast of Knob Noster, until she moved to town and at which time she took her letter to the Methodist church in Knob Noster. She was very active in church and community affairs.
She preceded in death by her father in 1933, her mother in 1943, and two brothers, John and Joe.
Surviving are one sister Mrs. E. C. Parrott, northeast of Knob Noster, one brother William Honey of Warrensburg, two nieces and four nephews.
Funeral services will be held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the Methodist church in Knob Noster with the pastor, the Rev. Nelson Morgan, to officiate.
Music will be by the church choir with Miss Mary Hogan at the piano.
Palbearers will be Charles Wheeler, LaMonte, M. T. Adcock, O. W. Peithman, Henry Schlusing, George Talley and Vernon Lane. Burial will be in the Knob Noster cemetery.
Mrs. G. A. Widder
Mrs. Ida S. Widder, 68 years old, of 522 West Seventh street, widow of the late George A. Widder, died at 5:00 o'clock Monday afternoon at the Bothwell hospital where she was admitted Sunday following a heart attack.
Her husband, who was for many years a candy salesman in central Missouri, died August 9, 1925.
Mrs. Widder had for many years taken an active part in local Republican politics.
Surviving is her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. W. George of Sweet Springs.
The body is at the Gillespie funeral home where it will remain until about 8:00 o'clock Thursday morning when it will be taken to Paola, Kas., where graveside services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Thursday afternoon. A Presbyterian minister of Paola will officiate.
Palbearers will be Bert Wright, Robert Sellers, Will Ringer, Col. Crawford, Art McLachlin and Paul Russell, all of Paola, Kas.

B. V. Elkins Service
Funeral services for Benjamin Vernon Elkins, Missouri Pacific engineer, who died Monday morning at his home, 1700 South Warren avenue, will be held at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the East Sedalia Baptist church with the pastor, the Rev. Walter P. Arnold, officiating.
Palbearers will be W. E. Johnson, Roy Lierman, W. G. Martin, N. L. Brown, T. R. Day and H. W. Martensen.
Mrs. Harry Stone will have charge of the music. Songs will be "We Are Going Down the Valley," "Beautiful Isle of Somewhere" and "In the Garden."
Burial will be in Crown Hill cemetery.
Mr. Elkins was born December 21, 1872 in Adair county, Ia., the son of the late Paul Richmond and Rosetta Rayward Elkins. On December 8, 1896 he was married to Emma Mae Grimes. Two sons were born to this marriage, Walter E. Elkins, who died in action September 26, 1918 in World War I, and Claude Elkins, of Stover. On March 6, 1910 he was married to Dora Ann Dinwiddie, who preceded him in death on January 27, 1938. Two daughters and one son were born to this union. They are Laverna, now Mrs. George Wesner of Kansas City and Sva Mae, now Mrs. T. M. Sugg of St. Louis and one son, Vernon Ivan (Bud) Elkins of Sedalia. On February 8, 1943 he was married to Mrs. Martha R. Robertson of Kailispell, Mont., who survives.
Surviving besides the wife and children are five grandchildren, one great grandchild, and a sister, Mrs. Lucy Ramsey of Valley Center, Kas. Three brothers and two sisters preceded him in death.
Mr. Elkins was an engineer on the Eagle and had been with the Missouri Pacific railroad for the past fifty-seven years. He was an engineer on that road for forty-four and one half years. He retired only four weeks ago.
He became a member of the East Sedalia Baptist church in 1910. He was a member of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers.
The body was taken to the McLaughlin funeral chapel where it will remain until the funeral hour.

Marriage Licenses Issued
Gwyn Doyal Wainner, Edwards, Mo., and Jessa Loweva McKeehan, Sedalia.
Harold Ray Faulconer, Knob Noster, and Beverly G. Fisher, La Monte.

Divorce Is Granted
A divorce was granted this morning in Circuit Court by Judge Dimmitt Hoffman to Elsie M. Gilbert, from Virgil W. Gilbert. The

'Slow on Tax Cutting' Signs Being Hoisted
Many Republicans Believe Budget Balancing is First
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)—Three more Republicans put out get balancing ahead of tax cutting today as top White House advisers said President Truman will oppose any general slash in taxes by the new Congress.
At the same time, however, these presidential intimates emphasized that the administration will not fight tax law changes designed either to add to the production "incentive" or to wipe out any "inequalities" that may exist. But none would say what changes along these lines might be in prospect.
The new "go slow on tax cutting" signs were hoisted on both sides of Capitol Hill.
Should Balance Budget
Senator Hawkes (R-N.J.), a former president of the United States Chamber of Commerce and one-time vice-president of the National Association of Manufacturers, declared that "nothing is more important than balancing our national budget" and big tax reductions must wait for that.
"I need to 500 able men in the past three weeks," Hawkes told the reporter. "Without being asked, all volunteered the same statement: 'I hope to God you won't reduce taxes until you balance the budget.'"
In the same vein, Rep. Hoffman (R-Mich.) told newsmen: "First, we've got to make both ends meet, and pay something on the debt if we can."
Congress Should Go Slow
And Rep. Judd (R-Minn.) chimed in with the view that "it would be a mistake, financially and psychologically, to make tax-cutting the first order of business."
"I think most of the country feels that way," Judd said, adding:
"Make tax legislation the third order of business. First, reduce federal expenditures; second, reduce the debt—don't just talk about it—make an actual payment; and third, take up tax legislation."
Hoffman said the uncertainties of the year ahead should force Congress to go slow.

Chess Club Meets Friday
Plans for a club tournament will be made at the next meeting of Sedalia Chess Club, Friday night, at Parish Hall of the Episcopal church. The Missouri Chess Association will issue a certificate to the winner of the tourney.
The club's board of directors met December 28 and authorized the purchase of two sets of chessmen and two chess boards for the use of members.
Walter Bopp, president, played simultaneous games against R. C. Jaekel, Mrs. William Ward, Frank Gamber, Leland Conz, Mrs. Jaekel, and George Panton at the last meeting, December 27. Miss Rose Leibbrand of Columbia was a guest player.
Chess players or persons wishing to learn the game are welcome at meetings of the club, which are held weekly on Friday nights.

Report 'Ike' Ready to Run
WASHINGTON, Dec. 31.—(P)—The Times-Herald said today in a copyrighted story that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower was reported "ready to run for president in 1946 if the people want him."
Eisenhower, the Times-Herald said, is said to have told friends during informal discussions while on a fishing trip off Miami over the holidays that "I will run for president if the people of the country want me to run."
The friends were not identified. The Times-Herald continued: "The statement was the first evidence that the general was giving any intention to frequent reports that he was being felt out as a nominee by representatives of both major parties."
Attempts to reach General Eisenhower at Miami, said the paper, brought the response that he had gone to Everglades City today on a fishing trip.
Eisenhower, army chief of staff went to Miami recently for a physical checkup at the Pratt army general hospital.

Strike Vote Over Protest
ST. LOUIS, Dec. 31.—(P)—Night-shift bus and street car operators voted today to take a strike vote, despite recommendations by union officers that no such vote be taken. A meeting of day-shift operators was planned for tonight.
The contract between the company and the AFL Amalgamated Association of Street, Electric Railway and Motor Coach employees, Local 788, expires at midnight.
Both the company and the union have named arbiters for the dispute over wages and other issues and A. E. East, union president, told the members that this was not the time for a strike vote.
Under the contract, East said, the agreement of the company and union to arbitrate the dispute automatically requires the operators to remain at work until an agreement by arbitration has been reached. Negotiations for a new contract failed.

Leaders on the Curb
American Light and T. Co. 2 1/2
Arkansas Nat. Gas 4 1/4
Arkansas Nat. Gas A 4 1/4
Cities Service 2 1/2
Cities Service Pt. 150 1/2
El. Bond and Sh. 17 1/2
Ford Motor Corp. 18 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd. 18 1/2
Humble Oil 60 1/2
National Bellas Hess 3 1/2
Piper Aircraft 5 1/2
Southern Royal 16 1/2
Standard Oil Ky. 29 1/2

Services Tonight at St. Paul's Church
There will be services tonight at St. Paul's Lutheran church, the Rev. H. H. Heidbreder, pastor, beginning with communion service at 7:30 o'clock. This will be followed by a watch party at 9 o'clock and candlelight service at 11:30 o'clock.
The regular New Year's day service will be at 10:30 o'clock Wednesday morning.

MacArthur Cautions the Japanese
TOKYO, Dec. 31.—(P)—General MacArthur cautioned the Japanese people tonight that unless they take full advantage of democracy and freedom "there can be but superficial and temporary only truce in Japan's past."
The occupation chief, in a New Year's message, said the success of many reforms that have come since the surrender depended upon the manner in which the people discharged their new political responsibilities, the leaders they chose and the faithfulness of those leaders in preserving the people's rights.
"On the people alone rests the solution to many of the pressing problems which harass Japan's present and will shape Japan's future," MacArthur said.
In the year just past, he declared, "none will fail to concede major advances" toward a social system that seeks equality of opportunity, maximum human freedom and elevation of the dignity, well being and happiness of the individual.
"Much has been accomplished," he said. "Much remains to be done. There have been many successes, some failures; many failures, many strong points, some weak, much good, some bad."
The great majority of Japan's leaders have displayed an exemplary approach to the realism of Japan's problems, "an even greater majority of Japan's people resolutely have sought to remove the causes of Japan's ill-fated past and faithfully to build for Japan's happier future."
Throughout the year, the commander remarked, he was fully aware of cross-currents "of decision and indecision, progress and retrogression, steps both faltering and resolute" marking the fight between the forces of liberalism and reaction to establish a common ground for Japan's salvation.
"I have confined my major effort to charting the course envisaged at hostilities' end by both our warring peoples, that would destroy entrenched totalitarian controls and raise the individual Japanese citizen to exert a dominant influence over his own destiny," MacArthur stated.
He expressed faith that "once a citizen has acquired power of self-determination, limited only by rational convention and individual conscience, he may be counted upon firmly to preserve that power and to apply it fearlessly and intelligently, both for his own benefit and the benefit of all."

The result of 1947, he said, will have a profound bearing on the well-being of the Japanese people in future generations and "whether can be brought to fruition those great reforms now being charted."

In the year ahead, he pointed out, the new constitution will go into effect, placing sovereign power in the hands of the people; agrarian reforms will be implemented so the farmer may keep the gains of his toil; and the people will have the opportunity to select their own leaders.

Chicago Grain Table
CHICAGO, Dec. 31.—(P)—
WHEAT—High Low Close Close
Jan. 2.12 2.10 2.12 2.07
Mar. 2.03 2.00 2.03 2.01
May 1.93 1.91 1.92 1.92
July 1.77 1.76 1.77 1.77
CORN—
Jan. 1.30 1.29 1.30 1.29 1/2
Mar. 1.29 1.27 1.29 1.27 1/2
May 1.29 1.27 1.29 1.27 1/2
July 1.27 1.26 1.27 1.26 1/2
OATS—
Jan. .74 .73 1/2 .75 .73 1/2
Mar. .68 .68 .68 .68
July .64 .63 .64 .63
Sep. .61 .61 .61 .61
BARLEY—
Mar. 1.26 1.26 1.26 1.26

Leading Stocks At Close

	Close	Close
	Mon.	Tues.
American and For. Power	58	58
American Smelt and R.	38	38
American Tel. and Tel.	171 1/2	171 1/2
American Tobacco B	62 1/2	62 1/2
Anacosta	40 1/2	40 1/2
Atchafalaya	98	98
Atlas Powder	61 1/2	61 1/2
Aviation Corp.	61 1/2	61 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	91 1/2	91 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	81 1/2	81 1/2
Coca-Cola	138	140
Curtis-Wright	57 1/2	57 1/2
Curtis-Wright A	19 1/2	19 1/2
Du Pont De Nu	187 1/2	190 1/2
Eastman Kodak	224 1/2	224 1/2
General Electric	34 1/2	35 1/2
General Foods	42 1/2	43 1/2
General Motors	51 1/2	52 1/2
International Harvester	71 1/2	72 1/2
International Shoe	17 1/2	17 1/2
International Tel. and Tel.	17 1/2	16 1/2
Johns-Manville	123	123 1/2
Kennecott Corp.	51 1/2	52 1/2
Libby, McE. and L.	10	10 1/2
Liggett and Meyers B.	98	98
Mid-Cont. Petroleum	38 1/2	38 1/2
Missouri-Kansas-Texas	7 1/2	7 1/2
Montgomery Ward	60 1/2	60 1/2
Nash-Kelvinator	14 1/2	14 1/2
National Cash Register	38 1/2	39 1/2
North American Co.	31 1/2	31 1/2
Packard Motors	61 1/2	61 1/2
Pepsi-Cola	25 1/2	25 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	57 1/2	58
Purity Baking	34	34
Radio Corp. of America	9 1/2	9 1/2
Reynold Tob B	41 1/2	41 1/2
Sears Roebuck	38 1/2	38 1/2
Sellco Oil	71 1/2	71 1/2
Southern Calif. Edison	45 1/2	45 1/2
Standard Oil Indiana	40 1/2	41
Studebaker Corporation	20 1/2	20 1/2
Swift and Co.	33 1/2	34 1/2
U. S. Steel	48 1/2	49 1/2

Leaders on the Curb

	Close	Close
	Mon.	Tues.
American Light and T. Co.	2 1/2	2 1/2
Arkansas Nat. Gas	4 1/4	4 1/4
Arkansas Nat. Gas A	4 1/4	4 1/4
Cities Service	2 1/2	2 1/2
Cities Service Pt.	150 1/2	150 1/2
El. Bond and Sh.	17 1/2	17 1/2
Ford Motor Corp.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Ford Motor Ltd.	18 1/2	18 1/2
Humble Oil	60 1/2	60 1/2
National Bellas Hess	3 1/2	3 1/2
Piper Aircraft	5 1/2	5 1/2
Southern Royal	16 1/2	17 1/2
Standard Oil Ky.	29 1/2	29 1/2

Births
Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd F. Reed, 501 1/2 East Third street, at 4:36 o'clock Monday evening at Bothwell hospital.
Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Gardner, route 3, Warrensburg at Bothwell hospital at 10:25 o'clock Monday night.
Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Kinder, 516 South Park avenue at Bothwell hospital at 10:41 o'clock Monday night.
Daughter, born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, 916 South Marvin, at 12:25 o'clock this morning at Bothwell hospital.

Cpl. Robert Boothe, Jr. Here on Terminal Leave
Cpl. Robert T. Boothe, Jr., who has been in the regular United States Marine Corps for the past four years, two and one-half years in the Pacific area, is now on terminal leave and has arrived home from Camp Lejeune, N. C. Accompanied by his mother, Mrs. Robert Boothe, 408 West Fifth street, he left today for Dallas, Texas, where they will spend New Year's with their daughter and sister, Mrs. George D. Trader and Mr. Trader.
Cpl. Boothe plans to enter college at the conclusion of his terminal leave.

Door Found Open
A door at the Acme Broom Co., Second street and Monticue avenue, was found unlocked at 4:10 o'clock this morning by the police. The door was pulled shut and a note left.

BOBBY NAYLOR
202 South Prospect Avenue

LEHMER Studio
518 South Ohio

Scott's JEWELRY
225 So. Ohio

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSING SOON
If you want your present listing changed or wish an additional listing... please call the business office:

HAPPY NEW YEAR
TO ALL OUR FRIENDS
BEST WISHES AND
JOY IN 1947
TERRY COFFEE SHOP
Norman Mueller
Oma Hunt



(Photo by Lehmer Studio)

BOBBY NAYLOR
202 South Prospect Avenue

LEHMER Studio
518 South Ohio

Scott's JEWELRY
225 So. Ohio

NEW TELEPHONE DIRECTORY CLOSING SOON
If you want your present listing changed or wish an additional listing... please call the business office:

Almost half of the 650,000 fires in the United States each year occur in private dwellings.

Children of the Amish religion wear clothes that were modern over 300 years ago.

Article No. 1

1947 Income Tax Primer

Start Checkup Now to Make Sure You Satisfy Law's Requirements

Editor's Note: This is the first of 11 authoritative, understandable articles in NEA's ninth annual "Income Tax Primer." Prepared by NEA's recognized authority on income tax problems in consultation with Bureau of Internal Revenue experts, these articles show the wage earning taxpayer, in step by step fashion, how to make out his income tax return.

Save This Tax Primer

The 11 articles starting today are concerned exclusively with personal income taxes for the lower and medium income groups. They have nothing to do with the returns of business and professional establishments. No one article is complete. They are inter-related. To use them, you should save all articles that deal with the type of return that you purpose to make:

For W-2 returns—the first four articles.
For 1040 returns, using Tax Table or Standard Deduction—all except the fourth, ninth and tenth articles.

For 1040 returns, computing tax—all except the fourth article.
Because of the large number of taxpayers who use these articles, NEA Service and the Sedalia Democrat and Capital can not review or advise on individual returns, nor repeat answers to questions covered in the articles.

was more than \$5,500; a couple with one dependent if the wage subjected to withholding was more than \$6,000, and so on; or

(b) If your income during the year was more than \$500 and if more than \$100 of that came from sources on which no tax was withheld.

If you fall into either of these two classes you can do one of two things before January 15:

(1) Make sure that you have filed an estimate of the tax on your 1946 income that will not be more than 20 per cent below the final correct amount; and that you have paid the amount of that estimate, in full, either through withholding tax or by direct payment to the collector, or by a combination of both; or you can

(2) File your final 1946 return, and pay with it in full, whatever tax it shows that you owe the government.

Most taxpayers were supposed to file their first estimate last March 15, if the above tests (a) or (b) showed one due, and to correct it June 15 and September 15 if increased income made that necessary. Their January 15 task is to see that earlier estimates were not more than 20 per cent off—or to file now if they did not file earlier.

If at least two-thirds of your gross income came from farming this January 15 estimate is the first you have had to file on 1946 income, and you will not be penalized unless your estimate—and tax paid with it—is more than 33 1/3 per cent below what the March 15 computation finally shows that you owe.

Even if you have received your Withholding Statement by January 15—and your employer has until January 31 to distribute them—it can not be filed in place of a final estimate that is required.

Those who do not fall into one of the two classes above have until March 15 to file their returns, either on Withholding Statements or Form 1040. And those who have met the requirements on estimates also have until March 15 to file final returns.

But any person, or any married couple filing jointly, whose gross income (minus deductible business expenses as listed in the third article) was as much as \$5,000—or who received more than \$100 from dividends and interest and wages on which no tax was withheld—or who had any income, however little, from any other taxable

Taxable Income Check List

If you had income during 1946 from any of the following sources, it is taxable.

GROUP A

If your 1946 income (including your wife's, if you file jointly) was not more than \$4,999.99, and came exclusively from sources in Group A, and if not more than \$100 was not subjected to withholding tax, you can use your Withholding Statement (W-2) as an income tax return.

Bonuses.
Clergyman's cash allowance for parsonage.
Commissions.
Dismissal or severance pay.
Fees, including Clergyman's and Juror's.
Gifts from anybody for whom you did work or favors.
NLRB award for wrongful discharge.
Prizes, awards, etc., in advertising or promotional contests.
Profit-sharing distribution by employer.

Reimbursement for commuting expenses.
Rewards for doing anything of benefit to the giver.
Salary or wages.
Sick leave pay or sick benefits given voluntarily by employer, not through insurance.
Strike benefits.
Tips.
(All of above are compensation for Personal Services.)
Dividends on corporation stocks.
Interest on anything except a few uncommon bonds.

GROUP B

If your income (including your wife's if you file jointly) is as much as \$5,000; or if you had more than \$100 on which tax was not withheld; or if you had any income, however small, from a source in Group B, you are required to use form 1040.

Alimony received periodically (but not necessarily at regular intervals) under court order.
Annuity Proceeds.
Bad Debts recovered after being deducted in a previous return.
Bonus on lease of property.
Damages for injury to property rights.
Endowment policy matured (profit element only).
Gambling winnings.
Medical expenses recovered after being deducted in previous return.

Partnership income.
Income from estate (not proceeds of inheritance or bequest).
Pension.
Profit from sale of any property, business or personal.
Profit from business, legal or illegal.
Rents.
Retirement pay.
Royalties.
Separation allowance under court order.
Trust fund.

This Taxable Income Check List box is NOT correct for Community Property law states. See note at top of page.

source, cannot file Form W-2 anyway.

It is this group that must use Form 1040. It is such taxpayers who are most likely to have estimates that need checking by January 15. And for them often it will be simpler to file a final return by January 15 than to check the estimate, perhaps file an amendment with a check, and still have to prepare and file the final return by March 15.

This is the first in a series of ten articles for the general income taxpayer, prepared in consultation with experts of the Bureau of Internal Revenue, to help you:

(I) To decide whether you must file a return this year;

(II) To decide, if you legally can omit a return, whether you will lose money by doing so;

(III) To decide whether you can legally file your Withholding Statement and let Uncle Sam figure your tax;

(IV) To decide whether you should use Form 1040 even though you could use W-2;

(V) To decide, if you do use Form 1040, whether you should take the standard deduction or compute your own deductions;

(VI) To know what income is taxable and what is not—what expenses can be deducted and what can not—how to compute both income and deductible expenses;

(VII) To use whatever form you choose most easily, more accurately, most economically.
There will be a final article, the eleventh, for the special benefit of ex-service men and women. It should be used in conjunction with the others.

The law under which you file this year is new. The standard return, Form 1040, is slightly simplified. The changes are few, but important. Don't trust memory, or rely upon previous year's instructions.

So far as possible, these articles have been arranged so that taxpayers using each return can ignore those that concern only the other fellow.

With this article is a check list that includes most of the common sources of taxable income. With the next article will be a check list of non-taxable income sources. If you had income not mentioned in either you can:

(x) Check with your collector's office; or

(y) Report it, with a clear description, and let your Collector decide whether or not it is taxable.

One more thing here is important to you:

If you still owe additional tax, you may want to wait until March 15 to file, in order to delay payment as long as is legal.

But if you have a refund coming it is to your advantage to file as quickly as legal, which means any time beginning January 1.

Last year millions who filed early received refund checks before March 15. One man who filed January 14 reports that he had his refund January 28. The Bureau of Internal Revenue authorizes NEA to promise that in the case of early personal returns "refunds will be paid as fast as the returns come in."

Such refunds will be made on your return as you file it, without waiting for an audit. If later check shows that you were not entitled to all or some of the refund you will be billed for whatever you owe. But on the other hand, if audit shows that you were entitled to more than you claimed, the difference will be sent to you.

Noted Composer Died Monday

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 31—(P)—Charles Wakefield Cadman, 65, composer of "The Land of the Sky Blue Water," "At Dawning" and other popular musical numbers, died Monday afternoon.

He suffered a heart attack three days ago.
Cadman was one of the founders and directors of the Hollywood Bowl Association, dedicated to the finest in music and sponsor of the annual summer night "symphonies under the stars."

Born in Johnstown, Pa., he studied with Leo Oehmler, W. K. Steiner and Luigi Von Kunitz of Pittsburgh in organ, harmony and orchestration. Denver university and the University of Southern California awarded him honorary degrees in music. He formerly was music critic of the Pittsburgh Dispatch, was organist in Pittsburgh

churches and director of the Pittsburgh male chorus.

Cadman first published organ pieces and ballads in 1904 and later became vitally interested in Indian music. His first Indian songs were rejected five times by publishers before they found public favor. He visited the Omaha Indian reservation in 1909 and made phonograph records of Indian songs and "lute pieces."

Admits Story On Gunmen Hoax

HAMILTON FIELD, Calif., Dec. 31—(P)—The F. B. I. announced Monday that Pvt. Jimmy Hill had admitted that his story of chasing away six gunmen and preventing a \$250,000 payroll robbery at Hamilton Field early Sunday was a hoax.

The 17-year-old rookie, hailed as a hero and scheduled to be commended officially by his commanding officer Sunday, changed his story, after the FBI's investigation of facts discredited Hill's story, special agent Harry M. Kimball said.

"Hill said he was on guard duty about 4:30 a. m. Sunday morning and, after checking the door of the finance office, he turned around and the barrel of his shotgun shattered the glass of a window," Kimball said.

"He became worried that the officer in charge would be down on him and not think he was doing a good job. Hill said he began yelling for the corporal of the guard and fired two shots, pretending that he saw someone running away. Military police came up and started firing also.

The incident followed a few hours after \$4,500 was taken from the safe at the Presidio Finance Office in San Francisco.

Hill, from Robinson, Ill., planned to get married, he said. Rosemary Watson told reporters earlier in the day that she and Hill—whom she met two weeks ago—had planned to be married Saturday night but he failed to show up.

A Three Days' Cough is Your Danger Signal

Creomulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creomulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

CREOMULSION for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



COMING ATTRACTION

"1947"

A colossal production we know you'll enjoy.

HOME LUMBER CO.

223 E. Third
J. Harold Seaburg, Mgr.

THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT
Sedalia, Mo., Tuesday,
December 31, 1946

For Glass

Call The Glass Man
ELMER FINGLAND
Window, Structural, Plate
Glass, Mirrors, Auto Glass
and Installation
Finland's Glass Wks.
106 W. Main—Phone 130
Over Cash Hardware

PRESCRIPTION DRUGGISTS SINCE 1913

YUNKER-LIERMAN
DRUG CO.
412 So. Ohio St.
Phones 45-546

1947! THAT'S ME!
And since I'll be around
for a while, I want every-
one happy.
MAY THIS NEW YEAR
Bring you health, happi-
ness and prosperity.



Firestone STORES

213 So. Ohio Phone 123

For "Peace of Mind" choose
THE VALIANT CONCRETE VAULT
BEAUTY STRENGTH DURABILITY
Obtained Thru Leading Funeral Directors.
ZANDER-LABAHN VAULT CO.
Phones 4530-1756 Sedalia, Mo.

SEASON'S GREETINGS

We wish you a happy Holiday season and good health and prosperity during 1947.
Dr. Geo. I. Lively—Dr. Lawrence S. Geiger
OPTOMETRISTS
Herbert A. Seifert, Optician
110 East Third St. Sedalia, Mo.

JOHN G. CRAWFORD

Insurance and Surety Bonds
218 Ilgenfritz Building — Telephone 4544

AUTO LOANS

To Buy a New or Late Model Car
or on Your Present Car
Also Personal, Collateral and Loans
for All Worthy Purposes.
LOWEST RATES
Convenient Monthly Payments Come in

THIRD NATIONAL BANK

SEDALIA, MO.
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

NOTICE THE TAYLOR-WAGNER CO.

Public Accountants
Has Moved its Offices to
107 1/2 West Third Street
(West Third Street Entrance Over Crown Drug Co.)
Branches Also Located at
MARSHALL, MO. SPRINGFIELD, MO.
Farmers Savings Bank 926 Landers Building
E. Gene Taylor — Shirley Wagner

NEED MONEY? \$100 to \$600

QUICKLY AND PRIVATELY ARRANGED

Regardless of what your need may be, we will handle all the details for you and arrange for the loan to be made. Financing new purchases and refinancing old obligations are provided for in our plans.

Ask your dealer to finance your purchases through us
ALL TYPES OF FINANCING ARRANGED PROMPTLY

PUBLIC FINANCE Corporation

108 E. 5th St. Sedalia, Mo. Phone 108

Medicine Cabinet
Aluminum Roasters
Aluminum Dinner Pails
10 - 14 - 18 Gallon
Water Separators
Aluminum Cook Pots

ELZA BERRY
HARDWARE STORE
118 West Main St.



WE MARCH TOGETHER
With knowledge of the past
and faith in the future.

**WISHING ALL
A GREAT 1947!**

**McKINNEY BROS.
SERVICE STATION**
3rd and Massachusetts

JUST RECEIVED
Men's Leather House Slippers
Women's Soft Sole
House Slippers
Men's Lightweight Rubbers
DEMAND SHOE STORE
101 W. 5th—Downstairs

INCOME TAX

Farmers, your Federal Income Tax return must be filed by a complete return, or a declaration made by January 15, 1947.

For prompt service of your Federal and State Income Tax returns for 1946, call on us

at room 6
112 West 4th Street
**BAIRD & CORLEY
AGENCY**

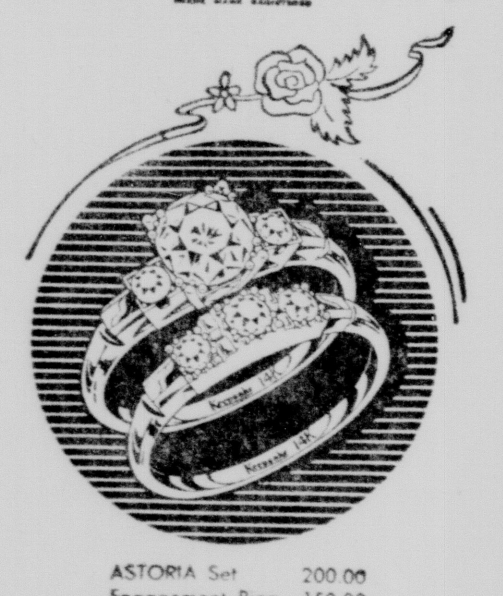


Bright as the stars are
our wishes
for you this New Year!

HEUER'S SHOE STORE

205 S. Ohio

Keepsake DIAMOND RINGS



BECAUSE you love her... give her the ring of her choice. A Genuine Registered Keepsake. Only one diamond in hundreds meets the high standards of quality which Keepsake has maintained through six decades. Come in and see our fine selection of lovely Keepsake Matched Sets, in a wide range of styles and prices.

ZURCHER'S
3rd & Ohio TEL. 357
AUTHORIZED KEEPSAKE DEALER

Night School

CLASSES BEGIN
TUESDAY, JANUARY 7th
Classes Tuesdays and
Thursdays from 7 to 9

SUBJECTS OFFERED:
Public Speaking, Accounting,
Typing
Business Management.

Minimum requirement 15
students per course offered.

Ask for information
Approved for Veteran Training

**CENTRAL
BUSINESS COLLEGE**
Our 64th Year Phone 378
SEDALIA, MO.



May all that you resolve to
do see fulfillment before the
New Year's thru.

ABE SILVERMAN

District Agent
New England Mutual Life
Insurance Company

The First Mutual Life Insurance Company Chartered
in America

Phone 2012 524 E. Third St.

1/2 and 3/4 Electric
Motors.
1 1/2 Horse Gas Engines.
50 - 60 - 75 Ft. Belts.
Farm Wagons.
Rite-Way Milkens.
Rite-Way Cream
Separators.
Tractor Tires and Tubes.
Feed Grinders.

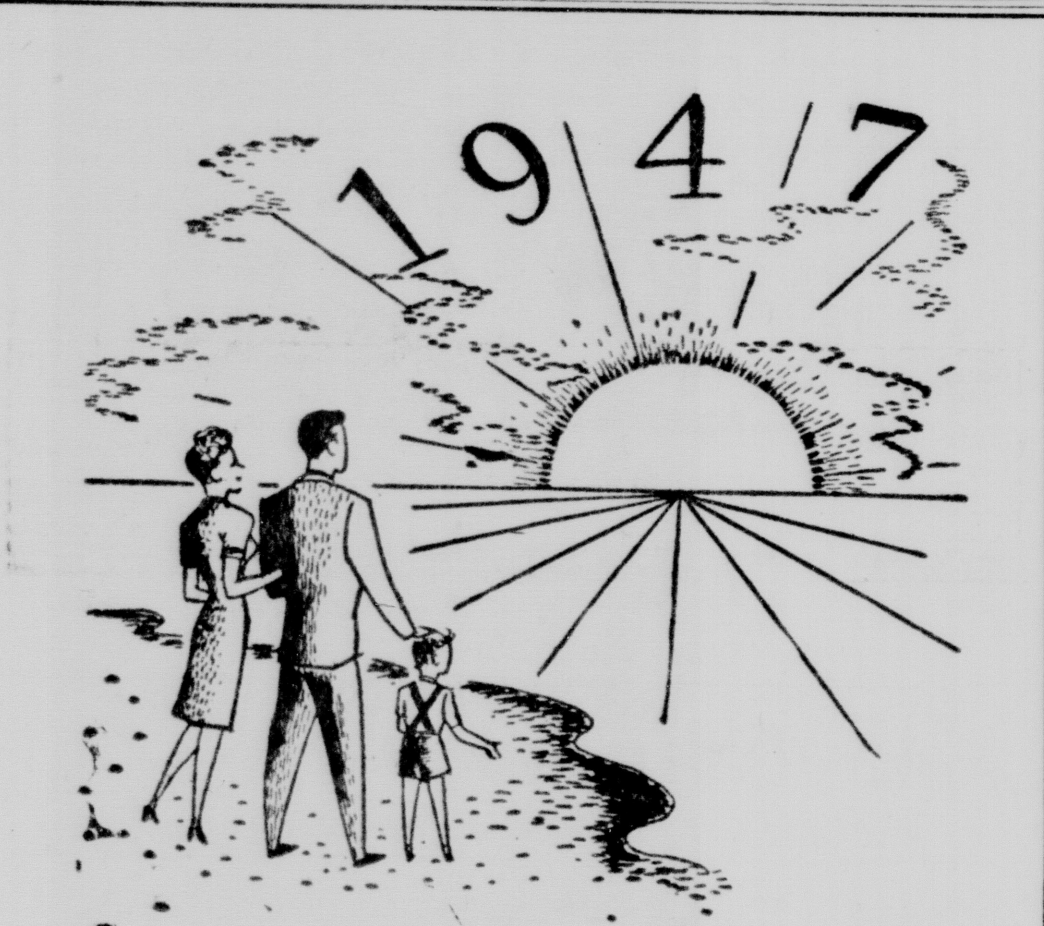
"Buy Your Farm Needs
at Engle's"

ENGLE

Tractor & Implements
SCUDDER HULL—MGR.
Main and Lamine Phone 423

Every facility and modern instrument necessary to a thorough, scientific examination of your vision is here. Why further postpone the needed examination when prompt attention now cannot but be of benefit to you?
Moderate prices. Credit if desired.
Dr. Floyd L. Lively—Optometrist
219 1/2 South Ohio (Over C. W. Flower Dry Goods Co.) Phone 642

FURS! FURS!
Attention Mr. Hunter and Trapper
We are prepared to handle your furs at highest market prices! You will be given an honest deal and prices right here at home.
BRING YOUR FURS TO US FOR A SQUARE DEAL!
M & M WOOL AND FUR CO.
301 W. Main St.—Telephone 59



For this great New Year we wish you all the
very best. And may you find much
happiness and prosperity in 1947

**CALLIES
FURNITURE CO.**
203 W. Main Phone 412



The quality of our cleaning, due to modern equipment and experienced spotters and cleaners, is unexcelled and satisfaction is guaranteed!

**MEN'S SUITS AND
OVERCOATS 75¢**
**LADIES' DRESSES AND
PLAIN COATS 75¢**

PHONE 126
FOR FREE DELIVERY
SERVICE
**DORN-CLONEY
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING CO.**
201-7 East Third Street

SPECIAL!
SYSTEM BRAND
F. V. Q. \$3.70 per 100
LAYING MASH
Free Delivery
System Mills, Inc.
Phone 193 400 W. Main

General Auto Repair
All Work Guaranteed
Reasonable Prices
EAST SIDE GARAGE
700 E. 3rd Phone 405
Operated by World War II Vet.

DRESSED POULTRY
Poultry dressed to your order while you wait.
WE DELIVER FEED
Phone Your Orders
SQUARE DEAL PRODUCE
Phone 836 220 W. Main



Our new
CADILLAC AMBULANCE
—equipped with every convenience for the care of the injured or sick—is always in complete readiness to answer any emergency call or to convey a convalescent safely home.

PHONE 622
EWING FUNERAL HOME
DUANE EWING
7th and Osage

GILLESPIE FUNERAL HOME
We can serve you wherever you are.

GEORGE H. LARD AMBULANCE SERVICE
PHONE 175
LADY ATTENDANT



ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT AND TITLE COMPANY
Telephone 51 112 West Fourth Street

Special Announcement
I am now in charge of the Service Department of the
WILLIAMS MOTOR CO.
713 WEST MAIN STREET
Honest and prompt service guaranteed—giving each job my own personal attention.
JAMES A. GREEN PHONE 99

TIRES! TIRES!
at
SPECIAL REDUCTIONS!
Come in and see our prices!

Front-End and Brake Specialists
BROWN'S AUTOMOTIVE CLINIC
321 W. 2nd St. Phone 548


FOR SALE

80 Acres, 8 miles west	\$4800
120 Acres, 12 miles southeast	\$8000
60 Acres, 6 miles east	\$8000
80 Acres, 17 miles south	\$6000
200 Acres, 12 miles southeast	\$12,000
196 Acres, 9 miles northeast	\$7500
200 Acres, 7 miles northeast	\$20,000
160 Acres, 16 miles northeast	\$12,000
8 Acres, close in, 6 rooms	\$6000
62 Acres, 12 miles northeast	\$3500
43 Acres, 11 miles northeast	\$4000
95 Acres, close to Clifton City	\$3500
208 Acres, close to Clifton City	\$10,000
110 Acres, 10 miles southwest	\$4000
60 Acres, unimproved, close in	\$6500
320 Acres, 4 miles east of Windsor	\$18,000
240 Acres, 6 miles southwest	\$12,000
257 Acres, 10 miles northwest	\$18,000
20 Acres, 5 rooms, all modern, close in	\$10,000
180 Acres, 5 miles northwest	\$12,000

We have many other farms for sale. Some may be purchased by Veterans on the G.I. Loan Plan.

See **E. C. Martin**
Donnohue Loan & Investment Co.
410 S. Ohio Phone 6

McLaughlin Bros. Funeral Chapel
519 South Ohio Street Phone 8
Serving Sedalia and Pettis County Faithfully Since 1880

The Doctor Says

Dr. O'Brien
Vein Clots Are Most Common in Winter
By William A. O'Brien, M. D.
Written for NEA Service
In the northern section of the United States vein clots are particularly common from December through February. This is due largely to the increase in temporary infections and vessel spasms which cold weather brings.
Vein clots are of two varieties, Dr. Alton Oschner, of New Orleans, reports in the Journal of the American Medical Association. In one, the blood clots are the result of inflammation of the vein wall; in the other, a clot develops as a result of injury to the tissue.
Clots which follow infection are firmly attached, while those which result from injury have a tendency to separate themselves and cause trouble elsewhere.
Inflammation of the veins commonly occurs in the thigh and leg. The condition is characterized by pain, fever and swelling over the infected parts. The chance for recovery is good, but complications may develop if treatment is delayed or incomplete.
In treating infected veins, the injection of an anesthetic into the sympathetic nerves which supply the part is effective. This treatment, results, in most cases, in immediate relief of pain, followed by disappearance of fever and swelling. If the first injection is unsuccessful, a second injection can sometimes be made.
Patients who develop blood clots as a result of injury to the tissues may not show any signs of inflammation over the vein. These clots may develop after an operation, because of the slowing of the blood flow which results from bed-ridden inactivity, or they may be produced by blood disorders or an overweight condition.
Proper preparation for operation, reduction of excessive weight, correction of unfavorable blood condition, and abstinence from smoking for two weeks before surgery are effective in reducing surgical complications.
After the operation, early rising from bed, special leg exercises, and deep breathing help to quicken the circulation.
When veins in the lower extremities are infected, surgeons recommend conservative treatment. But when silent clots form there, their removal is possible through a dramatic surgical operation.

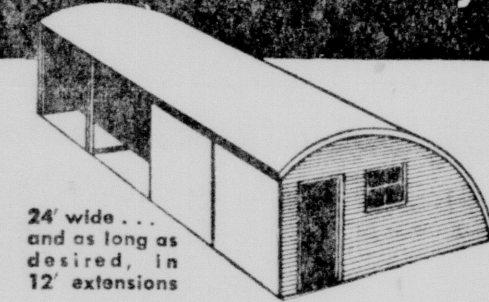
QUESTION: In one of your articles you referred to college women as not growing after the 16th year of age. Is it common for 16-year-old girls to attend college?
ANSWER: A few girls start college at 16, but most co-ed freshmen are 18. The statement referred to is the fact that college women between the ages of 18 and 22 usually have not grown since they were 16 years of age.

ALL-PURPOSE, ALL-STEEL "Quonsets"
durable buildings for farm and industry

24' wide... and as long as desired, in 12' extensions

Whatever the need... barn, workshop, office, warehouse, implement shed, machine shop, animal shelter, boat house, garage, vehicle shelter... "Quonsets" fill the bill. Sheathed with sheet steel nailed to Stron-Steel arch ribs, joists and purlins, "Quonsets" are easily, quickly erected. "Quonsets" are the answer to your immediate building problems. Call or write us today.


Mid-State Building Co.
In The Dan Robinson Nash Building - 224 So. Osage
Phone 71 Sedalia, Mo.
MANUFACTURED BY GREAT LAKES STEEL CORP.



WASH TUBS
22 SHOW 'EM OUT HERE, RAMSLEY
A MR. IRA VAN SCHKELES, RETIRED PRESIDENT OF INTER-PLANETARY CAN COMPANY, TO SEE YOU, SIR?

LOOK, PARD WE HAVEN'T TOO MUCH LEAD ON THAT POSSE... CAN'T YOU HURRY?
OL' WILLIE'S DOIN' HIS BEST, WITH TH' LOAD HE'S CARRYIN'
THAT BOX MUST WEIGH BETTER'N TWO HUNDRED, AND OOP'S NO MIDGET
IF WE CAN'T OUL' EM, WE'LL OUL' FOX 'EM

ALLEY OOP
12-31



RED RYDER
TRUBY HANK FREES HER PROPER CHIEF, WITH THE HELP OF HER NEIGHBORS
IF RED RYDER WANTS TO DAIL A BROTHER, ONA JUMPED-UP CHARGE AGAIN, TELL HIM WE'LL BE READY NEXT TIME!

NESTER
12-31



Gather Ye Rosebuds
By **JEANNETTE COVERT NOLAN**
Copyright by J. C. McIlhenny, Inc. Distributed by NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE STORY: Major Cameron, veteran of the Lost Cause, is a man who believes the spirit of the Old South can never die. He scorns the Yankee town he lives in, hates drumming Spunky Mule tobacco, leads a dream existence where the vulgar question of money never obtrudes itself. Miss Amy, kindly wife and mother, never questions anything he does. Their children include: beautiful, trusting Rose who has had a secret "adventure" with a strange young man; devious Sidney, 19, who wonders why Ace Lathaw stopped writing to her; Jeff, 22, whose ambitions to be a cartoonist are encouraged by Sidney, Beau, 10; and Hannah, 12. The year is 1910.

AN hour later, the Major saw in the glass a most resplendent image, shaven and shorn, perfectly groomed, slick as a whistle. He paid his bill (rather a disconcerting amount), tipped Joe, took his cane and went out, ascending to the street level. Here, under the griled fretwork of the hotel's marquee, he stopped, simply to bask a moment in his feeling of cleanliness and well-being. He planted his feet wide apart, folded his hands on the knob of his cane, which made the third and balancing leg of a tripod, and stared dreamily off into space. Standing thus, he heard, after not many minutes, a prefatory cough and a voice behind him.
"Excuse me, sir, but aren't you Major Cameron?"
He turned and saw a man of middle age, dressed in good, dark clothes and wearing a black derby. The Major bowed. "I am William Cameron. But you have, I confess, the advantage of me."
"My name," the man said, "is Milgrim. Hubert Milgrim. And you could not be expected to know it, for we haven't met before. I asked Joe in the shop down there who you were, and he told me. Joe was, I may add, very laudatory in his remarks. I thought at once that you might be the gentleman who could, and would, give me some information I'm seeking. I am not a resident of Blakesville; my home is in Chicago. My card, sir."
The Major accepted the card and read its elegant engraving. "Ah," said the Major, and shook Mr. Hubert Milgrim's gloved hand. "Well, I am always ready to oblige a stranger to our little city."
"Thank you," said Mr. Milgrim. "Perhaps you will step into the hotel with me, where we can talk at leisure?" Gesturing, he led the way into the St. George's somewhat garish foyer. "I am registered here. But wait, perhaps you will do me the honor of having a drink with me, in the bar?"
"Ah," said the Major, and found himself waited along beside Mr. Milgrim into the bar, down to the very end of the mahogany and into the shadow of some potted palms.

THE bartender came to attention with all the promptness of a jack-in-the-box. "What'll it be, Mr. Milgrim?"
"My friend orders first," replied Mr. Milgrim, bowing toward the Major. "After you, sir."
"Buttermilk," rumbled the Major. "Buttermilk," echoed Mr. Milgrim.
The bartender's jaw slackened a little, but he produced from a spittoon under the counter two brimming mugs of foamy, cold buttermilk.
Mr. Milgrim spoke, with a really delightful informality, of the business which had brought him to Blakesville—and this pleasant moment. It was the oil business.
No doubt the Major was familiar with the famous history of the Golden Eldorado oil well, located in Warrick County, just over the line from Blakesville? Well, Mr. Milgrim and his partner, Mr. Richard Breen, also of Chicago, had procured, by dint of

SEDALIA MONUMENT WORKS
2200 E. Broadway—Phone 207

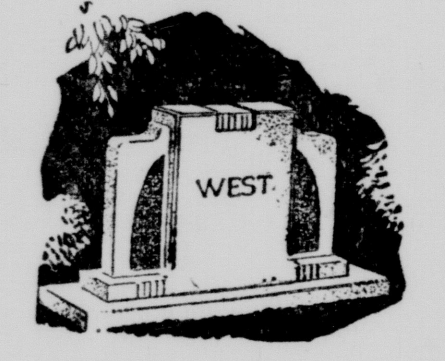
There are only some 11,000 whites among the 193,000 people living on Barbados, West Indian island. The rest are Negroes.

Approximately 55,000,000 of the 70,000,000 inhabitants of the Dutch East Indies are Mohammedans.

CATTLE
7 Angus cows
9 Angus yearling heifers, bred
13 Angus calves
All cows bred to Reg. Angus bull.
1000 Bushels corn

MACHINERY
1 F-30 Farmall on rubber
1 McCormick-Deering combine, motor driven, 6 ft.
1 Ann-Arbor pickup baler on rubber.
1 McCormick-Deering threshing, 22 inch, on rubber.
1 Wood Bros. corn picker
1 Cultivator to fit F-30
1 2-bottom Little Genius plow, 14 inch
7 McCormick-Deering disc plow, 5 blade

TERMS—CASH
Orschlen & Hunter—Aucts.
R. C. Kanenbley—Clerk.



SOMEBODY'S WRONG
BY V. T. HAMLIN
I'M VERY SORRY, MR. VAN SCHKELES, BUT THERE'S NO WAY TO REACH HER TILL SHE RETURNS
THUNDERATION! I'VE WASTED DAYS AND TRAVELED UP HERE FROM FLORIDA TRYING TO CATCH HER! GENTLEMEN, PERHAPS IF I TELL YOU WHY IT'S SO IMPORTANT, YOU WILL FIND SOME WAY TO GET WORD TO HER!

Y'KNOW, SHERIFF, THERE ENOUGH, BUT NOT CLEVER YET... SPLIT UP AND WORK THE STREAMS, THEY GOTTA HIT GRIT SOMETIME

12-31



BRAVE GAL SAVES DAVE
BY FRED HARMAN
MAYBE A LITTLE TALK WITH MISS RUBY WILL CLEAR UP WHO REALLY RUSTLED MY COWS?
COME ON, THUNDER! WE'LL AUNT CANNY! HIS SISTER HOME?

12-31



prodigious trying, an option on a tract of land adjoining the Eldorado property. Moreover they had had the tract surveyed by geologists, who assured them that it was as plentifully beneath it as beneath the Eldorado's surface.
But drilling for oil, even when you're positive it's there, is a suspenseful project and one in which you like to feel that you are not alone. With this phase of the matter in mind, the partners had decided to organize a company, and to divide the responsibilities, like the enormous profits, by shares.
They wanted to enlist with them in a common endeavor some particular man in Blakesville, who would act—temporarily, at least—as the company's president and by his own integrity and good repute, identify and establish the company's probity.

AND so," said Mr. Milgrim, rather suddenly, "when I saw you in the barber shop, Major Cameron, I resolved to beg your advice. If this all seems abrupt to you, let me tell you that I am an uncanny judge of character, and the minute I looked at you, I was convinced that you were capable, anyway, of advising Mr. Breen and me. I do hope that you will. Where, where in Blakesville is the citizen we're hunting?"
As silence fell, the Major stroked his mustache tentatively. "This man would—um—be a capitalist, I suppose?"
"Oh, not necessarily," said Mr. Milgrim. "No, he would have to invest nothing more than his name and his interest and his unimpeachable honor."
"Well," said the Major slowly, clearing his throat, "it is just possible that I—I can suggest someone—"
Mr. Milgrim interrupted. "Why not come up to my room with me, sir, and we'll have luncheon sent to us from the restaurant? Mr. Breen is not in today, and I should like so much the chance to talk at greater length on the subject."
The Major could see no reason why he shouldn't lunch in Mr. Milgrim's room. The idea seemed to him a very good one.
(To Be Continued)

Public Sale
Having decided to quit farming I will offer at auction at the farm 3 1/2 miles south of Syracuse, Mo., on
THURSDAY, JAN. 2, 1947 - at 12:30

CATTLE
7 Angus cows
9 Angus yearling heifers, bred
13 Angus calves
All cows bred to Reg. Angus bull.
1000 Bushels corn

MACHINERY
1 F-30 Farmall on rubber
1 McCormick-Deering combine, motor driven, 6 ft.
1 Ann-Arbor pickup baler on rubber.
1 McCormick-Deering threshing, 22 inch, on rubber.
1 Wood Bros. corn picker
1 Cultivator to fit F-30
1 2-bottom Little Genius plow, 14 inch
7 McCormick-Deering disc plow, 5 blade

TERMS—CASH
Orschlen & Hunter—Aucts.
R. C. Kanenbley—Clerk.

Earl Steele owner
219 W. Main Phone 42

NOW OPEN
and ready to serve you—
OUR NEW BODY and PAINT SHOP
We are equipped to handle your body and painting needs.
FREE ESTIMATES.

NEW AND USED CARS
DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.
224-26 So. Osage Telephone 71

SEAT COVERS FOR CHEVROLET AND BUICK
MOST BODY STYLES 1941 to 1946 INC.
COME IN SOON!
E. W. THOMPSON
CHEVROLET - BUICK CARS AND TRUCKS
OLIVER - CASE FARM IMPLEMENTS
4th and Osage—Telephone 598—Sedalia, Mo.

NEW MOTOR FOR YOUR CAR
Start the New Year right with your car operating like a new one—and it will, too, when we install a brand new motor. Immediate installation . . . Convenient credit terms.

ASKEW MOTOR CO.
DE SOTO - PLYMOUTH DISTRIBUTOR
Fourth and Lamine — Telephone 197



FIRE - BURGLARY - LIABILITY
THESE ARE ESSENTIAL COVERAGES FOR YOUR BUSINESS
SAM HIGHLEYMAN—Insurance
208 So. Lamine Telephone 89

GET LOTS OF WINTER EGGS!

SEE US FOR ALL YOUR LAYING HOUSE NEEDS!
IVAN BERRY FEED STORE
219 W. Main Phone 42



NOW OPEN
and ready to serve you—
OUR NEW BODY and PAINT SHOP
We are equipped to handle your body and painting needs.
FREE ESTIMATES.

NEW AND USED CARS
DAN ROBINSON NASH CO.
224-26 So. Osage Telephone 71

BARGAIN
A "GET READY FOR WINTER" GIFT FROM US TO YOU
Change oil—5 qts.
Drain, flush and refill transmission
Drain, flush and refill differential
Lubricate Chassis
Wash Car and Vacuum the Interior
Check Cooling System and add 6 qts. antifreeze
Tune Motor
Check Gasoline Tank for Water
Inspect and adjust Brakes

Reg. 15.25
VALUE

COST TO YOU —
\$9.00

HAMILTON MOTOR CO.
YOUR HUDSON DEALER
Sell Us Your Car We Pay Top Prices
500 W. Main St.—Telephone 4633

The Daily Washington Merry-go-Round

WASHINGTON, Dec. 31—As the year closes today, it may be wise to look back at what some experts predict will prove to be the most disastrous economic development of 1946.

Most people's memories are short. Issues get obscured by potholes. Issues get obscured by potholes. Public has forgotten the details of the terrific battle to "hold the line" which began exactly one year ago and which today is already causing talk of a recession — the polite name for what we hope will not be a depression.

So, just to keep the record straight, and without political recriminations, let's dig under the campaign oratory to see what ac-

ually did happen — and what may further happen — in regard to the most important economic issue before the USA — inflation and the high cost of living.

First, let's take a look at what's happening in one key industry — women's wear. During the battle of the OPA last spring, the women's wear industry was one of the leading saboteurs of price control. In the end it got what it wanted. And perhaps as a result the entire industry today is on the spot.

Salesrooms Almost Deserted

Stores throughout the country are loaded down with surplus stocks of women's wear beyond anything they can possibly sell. The salesrooms on 7th avenue in New York, center of the women's wear trade, are almost without buyers. Skilled needlecraftsmen, who were able to work as many hours as they wanted, are either jobless or working only ten to twelve hours a week.

What happened was that prices went out of sight. After the industry won its OPA battle, it shot prices up so high that women started a virtual buyers' strike. Sales of women's wear dropped off 20 per cent this December, compared with last. A federal reserve survey shows that the ratio of stock on hand, compared with sales, is now the highest in federal reserve history. For instance, there is about 77 per cent more stock of junior coats and suits now on hand in proportion to sales than in 1940. The same is true of furs, housewears, sportswear, girls' wear, handbags, negligees, robes, gloves, and street dresses. And 1940 was not one of our most prosperous years.

General lowering of prices, of course, is a good thing. But the tragedy is that hundreds of little businessmen not responsible for the price rise may have to take it on the chin. So also labor. Today there are about 100,000 needle-trades workers out of jobs — all because their manufacturers fought the OPA — and won.

Outside the women's wear industry, another tragedy is that thousands of small businessmen cannot plan for the future. They don't know what materials will cost or how much wages will be. That is a situation which doesn't help post-war conversion. It only helps depression.

Bowles Was Right

So, clearing away the political debris, let's look back and see who was responsible for getting us into all this.

Chapter 1—The war. Whether we liked price control or not, it worked unexpectedly well during the war, and incidentally is still working well in Canada and England. The men responsible for making it work were Leon Henderson and Chester Bowles, who refused to play politics or yield to pressure groups. As Bowles once said: "We can't play this by ear. This job has got to be played straight across the board." Result: The OPA served the public interest but won powerful enemies.

Chapter 2—The battle of steel. One year ago came the first big attack on the OPA — the demand for increased steel wages, and simultaneously a drive for an increase in the price of steel. Even before this, the Truman normalcy boys had rushed to drop building controls and various war production board measures aimed to protect little business at the expense of big.

So, though Bowles held out for two months against an increase in steel prices, John Snyder finally persuaded Truman that this was the easy way out. Bowles threatened to resign and talked so tough that Truman never forgave him. The OPA administrator argued that steel profits were so lush during the war that industry could afford a reasonable pay increase without any appreciable increase in the price of steel. In the end he was overruled.

Bowles, however, was right. Today the U. S. Steel corporation has chalked up an increased profit in the first nine months of 1946, 196 per cent higher than during the first nine months of 1945 — after taxes. Republic Steel has increased its profits 211 per cent this year over last — again, after taxes. Youngstown Sheet and Tube has shot up 199 per cent during the same nine months of this year, while Allegheny-Ludlum, National Steel and Inland Steel have increased profits from 37 to 82 per cent — all after taxes and after paying increased wages.

Chapter 3—King Cotton tips the scale. The defeat on Steel was described as a "Bulge." Actually it sent a wave of price and wage increases through the nation's economy. Bowles tried to recover lost ground by moving in February for a quick decision by congress to renew the economic stabilization act and continue price controls for another year. He urged that only steady, stable production could prevent sky-high prices, inflation, and more demands for increased wages.

His appeal to congress started one of the greatest lobbying drives ever seen in the nation's capital. The automobile dealers, the livestock associations, the National Retail Dry Goods Association, the National Association of Manufacturers — all brought the pressure on every congressman they knew.

Road to Depression

Men like Senators Wherry and Butler of Nebraska, Republicans, both in the cattle business, shamelessly worked for meat amendments which would mean personal profit for themselves and friends Senators Elmer Thomas of Oklahoma and Bankhead of Alabama, Democrats, shamelessly fought against any controls on cotton speculation, though both were trading either personally or through their families in cotton futures.

In the end, it was the cotton bloc that defeated price control. Hitherto, the cotton congressmen had supported price stabilization, but at the decisive moment in the battle, they switched 33 key votes to the Republican side and the bill was emasculated. Chester Bowles warned them

again and again that high-priced cotton would hasten rayon substitution, destroy foreign markets, multiply clothing costs and threaten the same kind of collapse as occurred after World War I.

In view of the recent debacle on the cotton market, wiping out many traders and turning the cotton economy topsy-turvy, even his critics would now agree that Bowles was right.

The rest of the story is too recent to need much retelling. Withholding became general from white shirts to radios and meat.

Demoralization spread throughout the country. The vetoing of the original OPA bill and the subsequent signing of a substitute which was just as bad, probably contributed to Democratic defeat in November.

The public recognized that this off-again, on-again policy not only was a victory for pressure politics, but showed how weak the Truman administration really was.

The tragedy is that the people

who get hurt most by downward swings are the little people not responsible for them. And when too many people get hurt economically, it leads downhill toward depression.

Use Shell Money

Cowrie shells still are used as money in some isolated communities of the South Seas, India, and Africa. The shells are taken from shallow spots in the bed of the Indian ocean.

Members of the Amish religion are forbidden to ride in automobiles or tractors.

Diesel engines are subject to the same sludge troubles as gasoline engines.

Black & White Cab

380 - PHONES - 381

All Veteran Drivers

Le Roy Scott

Owner-Operator

Veteran World War II

STOP N SHOP

Lingerwett

Paint and Varnish Remover

For all purpose removing.

Pints 50¢

DUGAN'S

116 E. 5th

Phone 142

CLIPPERS HAIR

Priests HAIR CLIPPERS A Fine Clipper for home use 000 Cut

per pair \$2.00

And \$2.39

Hoffman Hdw. Co.

Phone 433



To each of you who have contributed to our success and who have given us your fine friendship, we cordially wish a

HAPPY NEW YEAR

Rosenthal's



For a royal New Year! May health, happiness, and prosperity become long staying guests in your home.



M. F. A.

CENTRAL COOPERATIVE

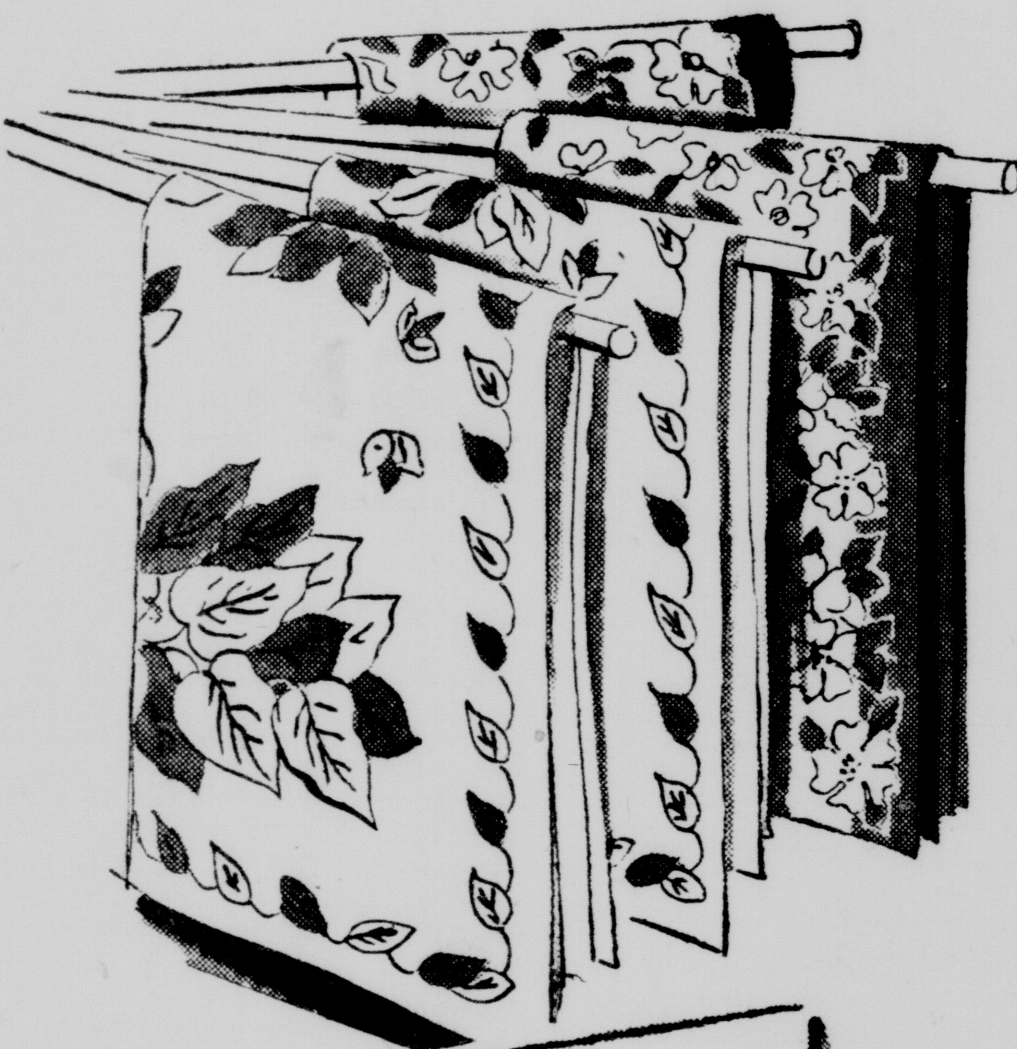
212 W. Pacific

Sedalia, Mo.

Telephone 709

PENNEY'S

J. C. PENNEY CO., INC.



BULLETIN!

SHEETS are back!

The news you've been waiting for! These good, reliable, closely woven, long-wearing Penney sheets. Big values! Size 81"x108"

Penco—81x108—2.89
Penco—90x108—2.98

Pillow Cases.....

2.24

49c each

Limit 2

Big News!

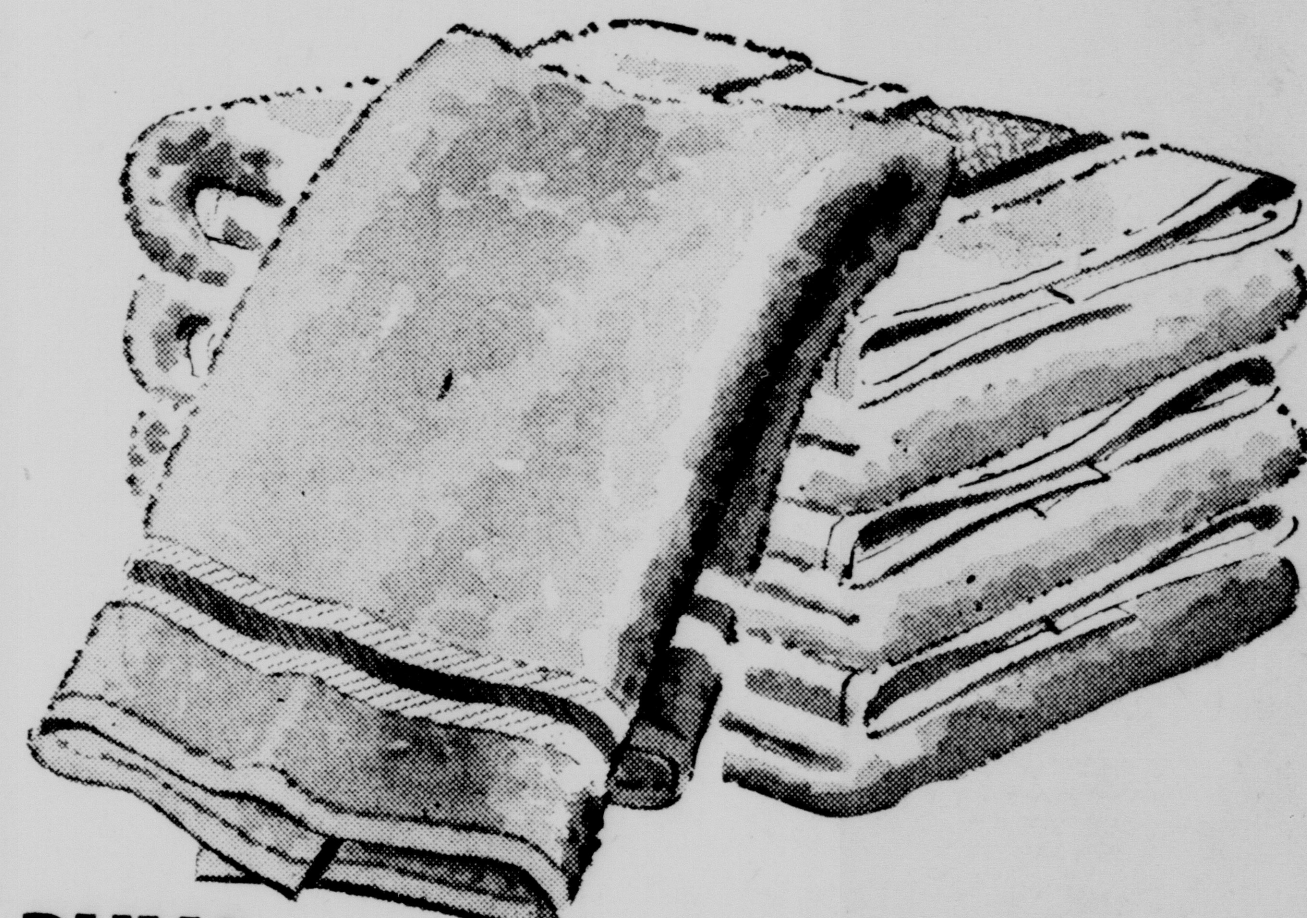
PRISCHLAS

Lovely and full—each side is 2½ yds. x 44"; 6" deep ruffles, gathered in 2-to-1 fullness make them charming for any room! Cotton or rayon—cushion, pin dots! 4.00

Our Popular-Priced

CHENILLE SPREADS

All-white or solid color in soft, rich pile, on sturdy sheeting! Wonderful values! They wear for years! Easy to take care of, too! No ironing—just fluff them out! 9.90



BUYS THAT START THE NEW YEAR RIGHT!

Kitchen Towels

attractive buys! real values!

Bright fruit and flower prints on absorbent, lint-free cotton! Handsome new leaf designs on cotton crash! All fast-color! 25c to 49c

Terry Towels

for that threadbare linen closet!

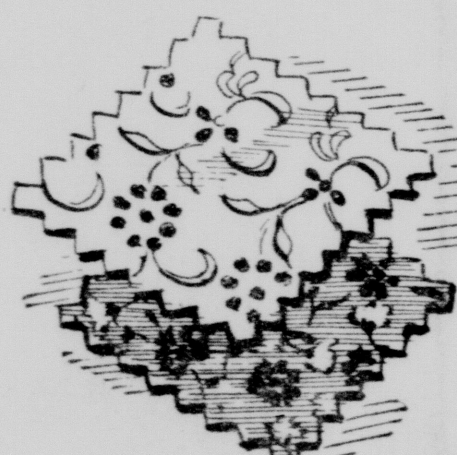
Your chance to stock up at real savings! We now have big, bath-size towels; white, white with colored borders, solid colors! 31c to 82c

Printed Toweling

Use these lively fast color prints for towels, aprons, curtains, runners, scarfs! 17" wide, in gay multi-color florals! Hot buys! 28c yd.



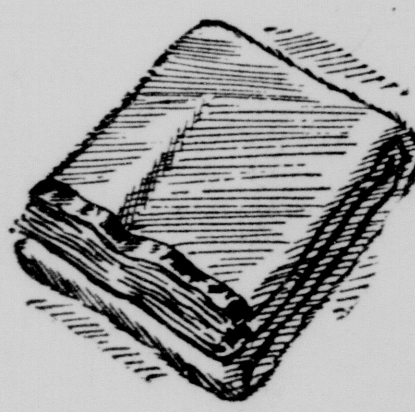
JUST A FEW OF OUR MANY HEADLINER VALUES!



Smart Fabrics

New rayons and cottons in lovely plain colors and striking prints. Sew and save!

39¢ - 49¢ - 98¢ yd.



Fine Cotton

Sheet Blankets

Soft new cotton — single 70x95. Solid white Overcast binding 2.09



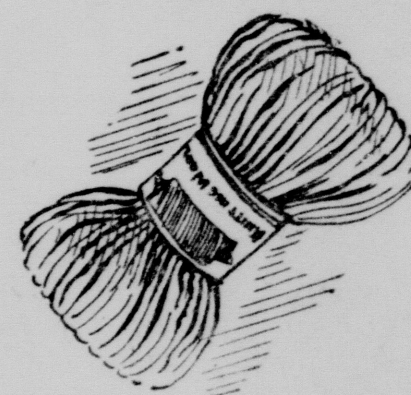
Cretonnes

Handsome designs in 36" herringbone and twill; sun-fast, tub-fast, pre-shrunk! 98¢ yd.



Soft Fluffy Dotted

Cotton marquisette — all white—amazingly low priced 3.00



Knitting Worsted

New low price! 1¼ oz. skein 100% virgin wool in white and beautiful colors! 29¢ skein